

39 BELIEVED DEAD IN AIRLINER CRASH

Byrnes Says War Is Not Near

U. S. SECRETARY
AGAIN INVITES
RUSSIAN HELPBig 4 Differences Admitted
In American Policy
Talk At Paris

PARIS, Oct. 3—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes joined Premier Josef Stalin today in predicting that war is not imminent but urged all nations to avoid seeking political or economic advantages which could only result in war.

"Just because war is not imminent, we must take the greatest care not to plant the seeds of future wars," Byrnes told the American Club in Paris.

He re-issued his invitation for Soviet Russia to join the United States, Britain and France in a treaty for demilitarization of Germany to last 40 years. He said the term could be extended if the interests of peace and security require.

Taking time out from the peace conference arguments, Byrnes admitted candidly that serious differences existed among the big four. These cannot be solved by ignoring or minimizing them, he added.

"It is easy to get everyone to agree that war is evil," Byrnes said. "It is not so easy to get agreement as to the things which lead to war."

"The difficulty is that while no nation wants war, nations may pursue policies or courses of action which lead to war. Nations may seek political or economic advantages which cannot be obtained without war."

Byrnes said the proposed big four treaty on Germany envisaged a continued need for limited but adequate armed forces, not for occupation but for insuring compliance with the demilitarization treaty.

He reiterated his Stuttgart promise that American troops will remain in Germany as long as the occupation continues.

"We propose the Allied occupation of Germany should not terminate until the German government does accept the required disarmament and demilitarization clauses."

Byrnes coupled his appeal for international moderation with efforts to answer French criticism to his Stuttgart statement rejecting separation of the Ruhr.

"So long as such treaty is in force, the Ruhr could never become the arsenal of Germany or the arsenal of Europe," he said.

Byrnes originally proposed a 25-year treaty on Germany to the (Continued on Page Two)

ARMY UNVEILS
SOME OF NEW
WAR WEAPONS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md., Oct. 3—The Army today took the wraps of secrecy off some of its latest weapons in a demonstration witnessed by 6,000 industrialists attending the 28th annual meeting of the Army ordnance association.

Among the weapons demonstrated for the first time were:

1. A superheavy T28 tank weighing nearly 100 tons that the Army called the heaviest vehicle ever built for it. The tank carries a 105 mm. gun.

2. An M-1 Garand rifle modified to fire fully automatic. The one used during World War II was semi-automatic.

3. A 75 MM. automatic gun that operates like a machine gun, used by planes in the Pacific and Mediterranean theaters.

4. Recoilless rifles including a 57 MM. rifle fired from the shoulder of an infantryman and 75 MM. and 105 MM. rifles fired from light-weight tripods. These give an infantryman the fire power of light artillery.

HIROHITO APPROVED PLANS

TOKYO, Oct. 3—Emperor Hirohito was told in advance of Japanese military plans against French Indo-China and Siam and gave his approval, according to evidence soon to be introduced in the war crimes trial, it was learned today.

Industry
Gets Atomic
War Notice

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md., Oct. 3—The Army warned American industry today it must be prepared to protect its plants and employes for an atomic bomb attack in the event of another war.

The warning was contained in an article called "Challenge to American Science and Industry" which was handed to 6,000 industrialists at the opening of the 28th annual meeting of the Army ordnance association.

"Science and industry are faced with the problem of protecting our centers of production from the effects and after-effects of an atomic bomb attack," the Army said.

"Have you thought about what you would do in the event that your employes and your plant were subjected to the effects and after-effects of an atomic bomb attack?"

"Have you given any consideration to the advisability of underground plants?"

The industrialists were told that they must be prepared to keep supplies moving in the event of an atomic attack.

The Army said the earth above an underground plant should offer suitable protection from all but a direct blow from an atom bomb.

A good many problems arise in considering the possible consequences of an atomic bomb attack, the Army said.

One is the necessity of keeping the air free of radioactive matter after an atom bomb explodes.

Another is the removal of contaminated radioactive material.

A third is that an industrial (Continued on Page Two)

ARMY DOUBTS
ATOMIC STORYAtlanta Paper Says Japanese
Developed Atom Bomb
Before War Ended

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 3—Japanese scientists developed an atom bomb and tested it successfully three days before the V-J day, the Atlanta Constitution said today in a copyrighted dispatch signed by David Snell.

Snell, a reporter for the newspaper who served in Korea as an agent of the U. S. Army's criminal investigation department, said the seven key scientists on the project were captured later by the Russians who tortured them to learn the secrets of the bomb.

The reporter said his source for the story was a Japanese officer to whom he gave a pseudonym "at the request of the U. S. Army."

(The war department in Washington said it was unable to confirm Snell's story. Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, chief of the atomic bomb project, said "it's all news to me.")

The newspaper dispatch said the site of the Japanese atomic project was in Konan, Korea, an area now rigidly controlled by the Russians. After the war, the dispatch said, an American B-29 en route to Konan was shot down by four (Continued on Page Two)

CHS, ASHVILLE
BANDS TO PLAY
AT CHILLICOTHE

Circleville high school band and the Asheville high school band, along with Miss Pearl Reese, Circleville's 1945 Pumpkin Queen, will participate in Chillicothe's two-mile sesqui-centennial parade Friday afternoon.

Transportation is being sought for members of the Circleville High School band to and from Chillicothe for Friday's parade, and also to and from Laurelville where the band is scheduled to play Thursday night.

The band is expected to leave the High school in Circleville at 7 p. m. Thursday. Anyone desiring to offer transportation is asked to telephone 59 giving name and the number of band members who can be accommodated.

LIGHT SNOW RUSHES SEASON



WINTRY LANDSCAPE makes an early entry near North Adams, Mass., as the season's first snowstorm sweeps northern New England and upstate New York. (International)

Steelman Urges Easeup
On Price, Wage Demands

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Reconversion Chief John R. Steelman today appealed to business and labor to ease up on price and wage increase demands.

Otherwise, he warned, the nation's economy will wind up in a boom and bust.

The consuming public could help, Steelman said, if it refused to buy things at higher prices. Business should even reduce prices, where it can.

He made his plea for cooperation from the major economic segments of the nation in his first quarterly report to the President and congress since taking on the job as director of war mobilization and reconversion.

Steelman, who only a few weeks ago issued an order modifying wage stabilization controls in order to end a maritime strike, declared that the nation's economy has now reached a fork in the road. One highway could lead to a greater, more stable prosperity than ever before. If the other is chosen, it will lead to a disastrous inflation and economic collapse.

"As the second year of peace begins," he said in the very first words of his report, "the national economy is in a position of great promise, and of great danger."

To business, he addressed this appeal:

"Business as a whole must follow the lead of some of the businessmen who are acting to hold prices down wherever possible."

To labor:

"Labor as a whole must support the labor leaders who are working toward industrial peace and not pushing for uneconomic wage increases which might precipitate a wage-price spiral."

To agriculture:

"The farmers must maintain their high level of production, for an abundant supply of food at reasonable prices is the very basis of our living standards."

To the consuming public:

"Public resistance to higher prices, increased saving and self-denial in the cases of goods which are not yet plentiful, can be a tremendously effective weapon to keep prices in line."

Steelman indicated clearly that he regarded price controls as the key element in the fight against inflation and, he admitted, the administration doesn't have much in the way of anti-inflation weapons.

Business itself could take the "first and most salutary action" to stem the threat of an economic collapse by "reducing prices—wherever possible—without reducing wages."

"There can be no doubt," he added, "that in some industries the profit position is such that prices could be reduced and production increased."

(Continued on Page Two)

GANG WARFARE
'RUBS OUT' TWO
IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 3—Underworld warfare early today rubbed out Benny (The Meat Ball) Gamson, Los Angeles' No. 1 gambler, and a Chicago confederate, George Levinson.

Gamson, with four bullet holes in his chest and shoulders, was found dying on the sidewalk in front of a bachelor apartment.

Levinson, 41, was found dead inside with "at least two" bullet wounds in his chest.

Levinson held the gangland distinction of being the only man who ever took a shot at "Scarface" Al Capone, notorious Chicago crime czar. He missed.

The shooting apparently followed a meeting in the apartment between Levinson and Gamson and their assailants, police said. A bullet was found in the apartment door, and the hall was tracked with blood where Gamson had run outside in an effort to escape death.

He still was alive when found by a police radio car on routine patrol, but was unable to talk to officers and died en route to a hospital.

CARDS HOLD LEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—St. Louis Cardinals this afternoon were getting ready to play in the World Series with the historic playoff series title within their grasp. They led the Dodgers 6-1 in the seventh inning of the second game of the playoff for the National League title and even staunch Dodgers fans were conceding a Cardinal victory.

THREE ARRESTED
IN NARCOTICS
RAID IN CITY'Dope' Valued At \$3,800 Is
Confiscated By Police,
Sheriff's Deputies

Three men were arrested and narcotics valued at \$3,800 seized when sheriff's deputies and police raided a third-floor room in the New American hotel at 5 p. m. Wednesday.

The prisoners were in the Pickaway county jail, Thursday, awaiting removal by federal narcotic officers to the Franklin county jail at Columbus.

The men arrested gave their names as Charles Henry Neece, 39; George John Omrick, alias Jimmy Burns, 50; and Chester Dudek, 43. All said they were carnival concessionaires and that they received mail in care of the "Billboard," a Cincinnati theatrical publication.

The raid was made on a "tip" and Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the officers confiscated a bottle containing 1,000 half-grain morphine tablets, and two other bottles containing several hundred morphine cubes, also six hypodermic needles and other narcotic paraphernalia, and a loaded revolver.

Federal Narcotics Agent Morgan, Columbus, arrived in Circleville Wednesday night, talked with the three men, and conferred with Sheriff Radcliff and Police Chief William F. McCready.

Sheriff Radcliff said the prisoners disclosed that they were en route to Laurelville to operate concessions at the fair there.

The value of \$3,800 for the seized narcotics is based on the "bootleg" prices charged addicts by peddlers.

STRIKES STILL
SLOW INDUSTRYChicago Bus Service Hit By
Work Stoppage; Pressure
On Shipping PressureBy United Press
The government stepped up the pressure today for settlement of both the nationwide shipping tie-up and the 10-day power strike at Pittsburgh.

Meanwhile, a work stoppage halted bus service at Chicago, as the Columbus, O., transportation tie-up and the Hollywood movie strike continued.

The major developments:

1. The government considered the strategy of seeking partial settlement of the shipping strike on the east and gulf coasts, leaving west coast issues to the last.

2. The sheriff's office at Pittsburgh was alerted for sabotage in the power strike after a 22,000-volt transmission line burned out, cutting power to two industrial suburbs.

3. Film stars at a mass meeting reaffirmed their intention of honoring picket lines at seven major studios.

4. Bus service in Chicago was disrupted when 1,000 drivers and other employees quit work to attend a "continuous" union meeting, called in lieu of a strike.

In the shipping strike the two (Continued on Page Two)

CHINESE PEACE
OUTLOOK DARK;
EXPERTS AGREE

NANKING, Oct. 3—Chiang Kai-shek's rejection of Communist leader Chou En-lai's ultimatum today made China's peace outlook the darkest it has been since the surrender of the Japanese, and the conflicting parties were heading rapidly toward a final showdown.

The consensus in Nanking was that Kuomintang-Communist peace negotiations are at their climax and that the internal issue cannot be left dangling any longer.

Unless one side makes a last-minute retraction and takes a firm stand, a total national split may take place in the next few days, one observer said.

REPORT MEAT HOARD

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—The Chicago Sun reported today that two-day survey had uncovered a "vast store" of 18,000,000 pounds of fresh meat in the city's eight largest cold storage plants.

HARRIMANS REACH NEW YORK



W. AVERELL HARRIMAN, newly appointed secretary of commerce, and Mrs. Harriman, alight from a transatlantic Clipper at New York's LaGuardia airport after flying home from Great Britain where Harriman has been U. S. ambassador. (International Soundphoto)

Meat And Fat Shortage
Expected To Continue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Reconversion Director John R. Steelman said today the current meat shortage is destined to get worse this Winter and that fats, oils and sugar will continue scarce for "many months to come."

His forecasts were made in a quarterly report to President Truman on the nation's economic position. It was issued just a week after Mr. Truman predicted that meat shortage would ease substantially in the near future.

Although American farmers are harvesting the biggest crop in the country's history, Steelman said, "we are plagued with shortages of some types of foods and for some items the shortages will become worse this Winter."

"This is especially true of meat," he added. "Fats and oils, and sugar, a substantial part of which is produced offshore, also will continue less than adequate to meet current demand for many months to come."

Agricultural prices, production and gross and net farm incomes will continue at their present high levels probably until well into 1947, he said.

A separate report by the agriculture department's bureau of economics agreed with Steelman that fats and oils would be far short of demand next year, although it said supplies may be larger than the past year.

Whether domestic production of fats will improve two years hence, it said, hinges on the size of the pig crop next Spring. But, the report added, the government's new hog price ceilings are "not particularly favorable" for a large Spring crop.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, in announcing the top hog ceiling of \$16.25 per hundred pounds on Aug. 28, said this price was "calculated to improve production" although it was sharply below free market levels.

Meanwhile, Dr. Severin O. Fladness of the department's bureau of (Continued on Page Two)

FREED NAZIS
STILL IN JAILSafe Trip To British Zone
Promised After Arrest
Plans Are Held Up

NUERNBERG, Oct. 3—German civil authorities and the American military government agreed today to give Franz von Papen, Hjalmar Schacht, and Hans Fritzsche safe passage to the British zone without threat of German arrest.

Nuernberg de-Nazification officials had ordered the three men arrested as former Nazis. One hundred policemen had surrounded the palace of justice waiting for them to come out. The police were withdrawn on directions of the American military government.

The arrest order remained in effect, however, and the three acquitted Nuernberg defendants may spend another night in their chosen sanctuary—the Nuernberg jail.

Schacht said earlier that he was not leaving the courthouse, partly because of the police outside and "besides it's safe and cheaper in here."

The German police chief said the directive to withdraw his men (Continued on Page Two)

COLUMBUS STILL
WITHOUT STREET
CARS AND BUSES

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3—Negotiations were resumed today in an effort to end the strike of 600 street car and bus company employees who walked out in a wage dispute with the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Members of Local No. 208, Transport Workers Union (CIO) struck two-days ago when company officials refused to grant a 30-cents-an-hour wage boost.

The walkout left the Ohio capital city without public transportation except for 60 automobiles parked on regular street car and bus routes by union officials to alleviate the get-to-work-and-back problem created by the strike.

Union and company officials met twice yesterday but refused to comment on the meetings.

Federal Conciliator H. J. Montoney, spokesman for both parties, said "we have made normal progress."

SONNY IN ARMS
OF LAW AGAIN,
ROMANCE ABSENT

ELY, Nev., Oct. 3—Sonny Wise, 16, whose romantic ardor prompted two women to elope with him, was back in the hands of the law and out of the arms of romance again today.

He was held in the White Pine county jail while Nevada officials waited to find out if he was wanted in California where he escaped from a school for boys last July.

Arrested at the copper smelter plant where he worked under the name of Danny Hirsch, Wise said he had "dated several girls" of late but simply took them "dancing and things, just like all the other fellows do."

He was making so much money — "the most money I ever made in my life" — that he scarcely had time to think about the two women with whom he had eloped since he was 14, he said.

BIG TRANSPORT
EXPLODES IN
NEWFOUNDLAND31 Passengers And Crew Of
8 Killed In
'Worst Tragedy'

RESCUE PARTY AT SCENE

Pilots Report Signals From
Ground Indicate No
Survivors Found

STEPHENSVILLE, Nfld., Oct. 3—A four-engined trans-Atlantic airliner exploded against a rocky hillside 12 miles east of here early today and a ground rescue party which reached the scene five hours later indicated that all 39 persons aboard had been killed.

Only visual communication with the ground party had been established but pilots flying over the ruined plane said their hand signals indicated none had survived.

It was the worst tragedy in the history of commercial aviation. Most of those aboard the American overseas airliner DC-4 were Americans, a number of whom were wives and children of Americans in Germany who were flying to join their men.

The giant DC-4, operated by American Overseas Airlines, plunged to earth about 10 minutes after taking off from Harmon field for the long hop across the Atlantic.

Officials of the airline in New York said the plane left LaGuardia field at 10:55 a. m. yesterday and was carrying 31 passengers, including three babies, and a crew of eight. The captain in charge of the ship was William Westerfield, New York City.

The plane had landed at Stephenville because of bad weather at Gander airport, the regular stop on the overseas run.

Eyewitnesses said the plane burst into flames about 10 minutes after leaving the airport and the possibility of survivors was remote.

The crash occurred at 3:34 a. m. EST approximately 12 miles from the airport and ground rescue parties were sent out immediately. Airport officials estimated it would take four to eight hours to reach the scene.

A Coast Guard B-17 was dispatched from Argentina and a helicopter, used in the rescue of 13 survivors of the crash of a Belgian airlines plane three weeks ago, was sent from Gander.

A Coast Guard message said the wreckage of the big DC-4 transport could not be recognized from the air.

Twenty-seven persons were killed near Gander, Nfld., Sept. 13 when a DC-4 of the Belgian airlines crashed in the fog near the Gander airport.

The plane went down in flames in rugged, wooded country much like the terrain in which the Sabena (Belgian) airlines plane plunged into near Gander.

(From Goose Bay, Labrador, it (Continued on Page Two)

TRIESTE ISSUE
TOSSED BACK TO
BIG 4 LEADERS

PARIS, Oct. 3—Peace conference delegates tossed the explosive Trieste problem back to the big four foreign ministers today after a noisy, eight-hour session highlighted by 53 roll call votes and the arm-waving oratory of Sen. Tom Connally, D. Tex.

The Italian political commission sat continuously from 9 p. m. until 5:40 a. m. to complete its work under vigorous protests from the Soviet bloc.

Andrei Y. Vishinsky of Russia said the commission chairman continued the meeting only because the Anglo-American bloc had 14 sure votes. The commission adopted on a straight East-West vote of 14 to 6 the French proposal recommending to the conference that the Trieste issue be returned to the big four foreign ministers with a set of guiding principles for drafting a detailed statute.

The French plan follows lines suggested by the Anglo-American delegation and is completely contrary to Soviet views.

Recommendations of the commission still must be approved formally by the full conference, but such approval was certain to be obtained by the same voting procedure.

REPORT MEAT HOARD

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—The Chicago Sun reported today that two-day survey had uncovered a "vast store" of 18,000,000 pounds of fresh meat in the city's eight largest cold storage plants.

BIG TRANSPORT EXPLODES IN NEWFOUNDLAND

31 Passengers And Crew Of 8 Feared Killed In 'Worst Tragedy'

(Continued from Page One)

was reported that an ATC parachute rescue team, equipped with blood plasma and other first aid supplies, already was en route to the scene by plane. This crew could care for any possible survivors until the ground teams reached them.)

LT. Col. Howard Maxwell, commander of Harmon field here, from which the big plane took off a few minutes before it crashed, also took off to fly over the scene and direct rescue operations.

Harmon field, although used only as an alternate to the Gander airport, is one of the finest bases in Newfoundland, and was one of those taken over by the United States in the "destroyers-for-bases" deal made by the late President Roosevelt.

If all were killed, it would be the worst commercial plane crash in history. In each of two previous crashes, 27 persons died.

It was learned that the plane took off from Stephenville with a 5,000-foot ceiling, and cause of the crash could not be determined immediately.

(In New York, American Overseas Airlines confirmed that 28 adult passengers, three babies, and a crew of eight were aboard the plane.)

STRIKES STILL SLOW INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page One)

unions involved indicated willingness to consider a partial settlement on the east and Gulf coasts.

West coast shipowners, however, firmly opposed union security demands made by the unions—the CIO Marine Engineers and the AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots.

Consequently, government negotiators pushed for a settlement of wage issues in the hope of completing agreements covering east coast and Gulf ports.

At Hollywood, the largest turnout of stars in motion picture history voted overwhelmingly to ignore studio picket lines. If they had voted to respect the picket formations, the studios might have been forced into a settlement with strikers, because without the stars production would halt.

Negotiations in the Pittsburgh power walkout were kept strictly secret, but another session was scheduled today by a federal conciliator. Power continued at about 35 per cent of normal, and 70,000 workers in the Pittsburgh area remained idle as the result of shutdowns or sympathy walkouts.

HULL FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE AGAINST ODDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—White-haired Cordell Hull struggled for his life against grimly lengthened odds today as physicians reported his condition critical after a turn for the worse last night.

Inside the gleaming whiteness of the Bethesda naval hospital, the 75-year-old former secretary of state, gravely ill from the effects of a stroke Monday night, clung to life with the same determination that carried him to his triumphs in world diplomacy.

But his age and the effects of two years of failing health lengthened the odds against him, and the latest reports by his attending physicians were not too encouraging.

MARKETS

CASH MARKET
CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati:
Cream, Premium 34
Cream, Regular 31
Eggs 50

POULTRY
Heavy Fryers 38
Light Fryers 30
Heavy Hens 34
Light Hens 25
Old Roosters 18

CLOSING GRAIN MARKET
Provided by J. W. Eschman & Sons
WHEAT
Open High Low Close
Jan.—20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Mar.—19 3/4 19 3/4 19 3/4 19 3/4
May—19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2

CORN
Open High Low Close
Jan.—10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Mar.—10 1/4 10 1/4 10 1/4 10 1/4
May—10 1/4 10 1/4 10 1/4 10 1/4

LOCAL MARKETS
Wheat—10 1/2
No. 2 old Yellow Corn \$1.70
Soybeans \$2.25

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
Provided by Pickaway County Farm Bureau
CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—1,000; steady; \$14.25.
CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—100; Light; \$15.90 net.

Steelman Urges Easeup On Price, Wage Demands

(Continued from Page One)

fits still be maintained at a satisfactory level. This will be even more true in the coming year as volume increases and unit costs come down."

Steelman said that despite pay increases granted in many industries, gross weekly earnings of all workers in manufacturing industries dropped approximately 8.5 per cent between April 1945 and July 1946. This was largely due to cutbacks in the work week, elimination of overtime payments and

ARMY DOUBTS ATOMIC STORY

(Continued from Page One)

Russian yak fighters from nearby Hammung airfield.

Snell said the Japanese destroyed the entire project, including unfinished bombs and papers, hours before the Russians arrived, but the Red army took all personnel prisoners. Later one of the seven key scientists captured by the Russians escaped to the American zone of Korea and reported that the Russians had tortured them to learn the "know-how" of the atomic bomb. Snell reported. The escaped scientist said the other six atomic experts were taken to Moscow.

Deaths and Funerals

JAMES WEETHEE
James Weethee, 87, who lived most of his life in this community, died at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Home and Hospital. He had been ill since April. Death was attributed to complications.

Mr. Weethee was born Oct. 26, 1858 in Meigs county, the son of William Weethee and Sapphira McAfee. His wife, Marinda Ellen Weethee, preceded him in death.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. William Cottler, Pickaway township; and Mrs. Arthur Fortner, Route 1, Kingston; a son, Harry B. Weethee, 207 East Mill street; and 5 nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Saturday at the home of Harry B. Weethee, 207 East Mill street, under direction of the Albaugh funeral home. The Rev. M. R. White will officiate. Burial will be in Mead cemetery. Friends may call at the residence Friday evening.

MRS. JAMES A. CONGROVE
Mrs. Goldie (Nell) Congrove, 51, wife of James Allen Congrove, died at 7:30 a. m. Thursday in her home at Adelphi. Death was attributed to complications.

Mrs. Congrove was born Oct. 11, 1894 at South Perry, the daughter of Samuel and Maud Jones Karr. She was a member of the United Brethren church, South Perry.

Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Clyde S. Congrove, and two grandsons, Jerry Allen Weese and Dale Edward Weese.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at the Hill funeral home at Kingston. The Rev. J. R. Bretz will officiate. Burial will be in the Green Summit cemetery, Adelphi. Friends may call at the residence after 1:30 p. m. Friday.

U. S. REFUSES TO BACK UP ON ATOMIC PLANS

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 3—The United States refused to budge an inch today on "the fundamental principles" of its plan for world atomic controls and in effect challenged Russia to suggest a better way of preventing an atomic war.

Bernard M. Baruch, American delegate on the United Nations atomic energy commission, said the Soviet proposals for outlawing atomic weapons were "a mere agreement" without teeth. Baruch also angrily attacked Henry A. Wallace for creating confusion by refusing to acknowledge publicly that he was wrong in his published statements about the American plan.

The 76-year-old Baruch was apologetic for his "first public argument in more than 30 years' service to the government" at a press conference last night. He released the text of a telegram to Wallace in which he said:

"You have no monopoly of the desire for peace. I have given thirty years of my life to the search for peace and there are many others whose aims have been the same."

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U. S. SECRETARY AGAIN INVITES RUSSIAN HELP

(Continued from Page One)

foreign ministers council last May. On July 9, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov replied that Byrnes' suggestion was "wholly inadequate in every respect." He said any treaty should be for at least 40 years.

Yesterday Byrnes called on Molotov for their first private talk since the 21-nation peace conference began more than 10 weeks ago.

He said that he hoped Stalin's statement would end "the unwarranted charges that the United States is seeking to use its possession of the atomic bomb as a threat of force against the Soviet Union, or that responsible leaders of the Soviet Union so believe."

Much of his address was directed to the French, who were disappointed by his Stuttgart speech. It has been interpreted by the French as forgiving Germany already and seeking to restore her to world prominence.

In the latter part of his speech Byrnes hit directly at big four differences.

Byrnes made only one passing indirect reference to the dismissal of Henry A. Wallace as secretary of commerce because of his foreign policy beliefs. Byrnes pledged that American bi-partisan foreign policy will continue whichever party was in power.

"The President recently made known to the world in the most convincing manner possible that the foreign policy which was started by Mr. Roosevelt and which has been consistently followed by Mr. Truman will continue to be the policy of the American government. . . . America is determined this time not to retreat into a policy of isolation. We are determined this time to cooperate in maintaining peace."

Outlining his foreign policy principles, Byrnes said, "we must seek less to defend our actions in the eyes of those who already agree with us and more to defend our actions in the eyes of those who don't agree with us."

"Our defense must be the defense of justice and freedom, the defense of political and economic rights, not of the few privileged men or nations, but of all men and all nations."

Byrnes said he wanted to reaffirm the conviction of the American people and government in the "right of every people to organize their own destiny through the freest possible expression of their collective will."

He emphasized American belief in "freedom for all men and all nations, and the lack of any American desire to impose the United States' will on others or obstruct their efforts to improve social, economic or political conditions."

RIGGIN ACQUITTED
Concluding a one-day trial in Pickaway county common pleas court a jury Wednesday night returned a not guilty verdict in the case of Ted Riggins, 33, Circleville, RFD, who had been accused in an indictment charging him with issuing a check without funds. Judge Emmett L. Crist presided at the trial.

SENT TO CHILLICOTHE
Harold M. England, 22, Route 1, Bainbridge, arrested at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday by police at 625 Watt street, was subsequently released to the custody of the Ross county sheriff's department and the prisoner was removed to Chillicothe to face a statutory charge. Circleville police made the arrest on a "tip." A 23-year-old man arrested with England was being held Thursday in the Pickaway county jail for investigation.

GRASS FIRE QUELLED
Circleville firemen were called Thursday afternoon to a grass fire back of Rose Terrace. No damage was reported.

PLYMOUTH AND DE SOTA FACTORY - MADE PARTS
Use only the best in your car.
MOATS & NEWMAN
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FROM WHERE I SIT... by Joe Marsh
Bert Childers and the Melon Patch

Bert Childers put an ad in the Clarion the other day. Here's what it said:

"Planted more melons than I can eat this year. Stop by and pick as many as you want. All free."

As you can guess, plenty of folks sent their kids over and plenty of the parents came too. Stripped Bert's melon patch in no time. And as they went away, Bert treated the kids to lemonade, and offered the grownups a glass of ice-cold sparkling beer.

Naturally it puzzled some folks... but Bert explains: "It gives me a kick to share things when I can afford to—whether it's the melons, or the lemonade, or beer. I guess I just like to indulge my whims."

From where I sit, if we had more "self-indulgent" people like Bert—who believe in share and share alike, live and let live, this tired world would be a whole lot better off!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

October FOOD VALUES
Apples, Roman Beauty, lg. bu. \$2.59
Pure Honey 3-lb. jar \$1.69
Cabbage lb. 5c
Fresh Pineapple, 30 size ea. 35c
Chicken and Noodles, Randall's 35c
Oranges, 288 size, doz. 38c;
lg., 176 size doz. 69c
Pascal Celery, lg. ea. 33c
Peanut Clusters, cream filled lb. 69c
Peppermint Creams, hand
dipped lb. 79c

NORTH END MARKET
506 N. Court — Phone 268

U. S. SECRETARY AGAIN INVITES RUSSIAN HELP

(Continued from Page One)

foreign ministers council last May. On July 9, Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov replied that Byrnes' suggestion was "wholly inadequate in every respect." He said any treaty should be for at least 40 years.

Yesterday Byrnes called on Molotov for their first private talk since the 21-nation peace conference began more than 10 weeks ago.

He said that he hoped Stalin's statement would end "the unwarranted charges that the United States is seeking to use its possession of the atomic bomb as a threat of force against the Soviet Union, or that responsible leaders of the Soviet Union so believe."

Much of his address was directed to the French, who were disappointed by his Stuttgart speech. It has been interpreted by the French as forgiving Germany already and seeking to restore her to world prominence.

In the latter part of his speech Byrnes hit directly at big four differences.

Byrnes made only one passing indirect reference to the dismissal of Henry A. Wallace as secretary of commerce because of his foreign policy beliefs. Byrnes pledged that American bi-partisan foreign policy will continue whichever party was in power.

"The President recently made known to the world in the most convincing manner possible that the foreign policy which was started by Mr. Roosevelt and which has been consistently followed by Mr. Truman will continue to be the policy of the American government. . . . America is determined this time not to retreat into a policy of isolation. We are determined this time to cooperate in maintaining peace."

Outlining his foreign policy principles, Byrnes said, "we must seek less to defend our actions in the eyes of those who already agree with us and more to defend our actions in the eyes of those who don't agree with us."

"Our defense must be the defense of justice and freedom, the defense of political and economic rights, not of the few privileged men or nations, but of all men and all nations."

Byrnes said he wanted to reaffirm the conviction of the American people and government in the "right of every people to organize their own destiny through the freest possible expression of their collective will."

He emphasized American belief in "freedom for all men and all nations, and the lack of any American desire to impose the United States' will on others or obstruct their efforts to improve social, economic or political conditions."

RIGGIN ACQUITTED
Concluding a one-day trial in Pickaway county common pleas court a jury Wednesday night returned a not guilty verdict in the case of Ted Riggins, 33, Circleville, RFD, who had been accused in an indictment charging him with issuing a check without funds. Judge Emmett L. Crist presided at the trial.

SENT TO CHILLICOTHE
Harold M. England, 22, Route 1, Bainbridge, arrested at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday by police at 625 Watt street, was subsequently released to the custody of the Ross county sheriff's department and the prisoner was removed to Chillicothe to face a statutory charge. Circleville police made the arrest on a "tip." A 23-year-old man arrested with England was being held Thursday in the Pickaway county jail for investigation.

GRASS FIRE QUELLED
Circleville firemen were called Thursday afternoon to a grass fire back of Rose Terrace. No damage was reported.

PLYMOUTH AND DE SOTA FACTORY - MADE PARTS
Use only the best in your car.
MOATS & NEWMAN
MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin Circleville

FROM WHERE I SIT... by Joe Marsh
Bert Childers and the Melon Patch

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dipped lb. 79c

NORTH END MARKET
506 N. Court — Phone 268

Industry Gets Atomic War Notice

(Continued from Page One)

area might have to be isolated from surrounding radioactivity.

The Army expressed confidence that these and other problems "can be licked" by the cooperation of industry and the Army ordnance department.

The industrialists, in addition to receiving the Army's views on atomic warfare, saw a demonstration of massed armor, a review of World War II weapons and a preview of weapons of the future, including rockets, guided missiles, a new heavy tank and improved self-propelled artillery.

Maj. Gen. E. S. Hughes, chief of Army ordnance, told the industrialists they must accept greater responsibility for preparedness.

William W. Coleman, president of the Army ordnance association, cautioned that old concepts of weapons for national defense must be regarded "in the light of new and unfathomed forces."

He urged energetic prosecution of research and development programs.

Problems confronting the conference were:

1. Development of vehicles that can operate in both arctic and tropic regions.

2. Improvement of trucks so they will carry all the weight the body will hold over all kinds of roads.

3. Improvement of packaging and marking of ordnance supplies and ammunition.

4. Improvement of cartridge cases so that they will be lighter and more readily available to the army.

5. Development of material-handling equipment that will work under combat conditions to load and unload ammunition on rugged terrain.

6. Improvement in methods of storage and maintenance of equipment over long periods.

7. Development of hand and machine tools that are lighter, more compact and better able to withstand the severity of combat service.

8. Development of lubricants that will be more stable, less affected by temperature changes and with more protection against corrosion.

9. Development of a storage battery capable of use in both arctic and tropic areas.

CARDINALS LEAD
NEW YORK, Oct. 3—St. Louis was leading 2-1 in the fourth inning of the second game of the playoff series for the National League championship being played at Ebbets Field today.

DOCTOR'S CAR STOLEN
Theft of the parked automobile of Dr. G. D. Sheets at Williamsport was reported to Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff Wednesday night.

TONIGHT
Open Bowling
6 to 7 and 9 to 12 p. m.
Skating rink available for private parties Monday and Thursday evenings.
Roll and Bowl
Phone 129

MISS COMPTON IS FIRST BABY

Mother Of September Winner Of Baby Contest Was Hospital Nurse

Connie Louise Compton is the first baby born in Circleville in October to Circleville parents.

Connie Louise's birth occurred at 4:58 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital and her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merton Compton, 114 Mingo street. Connie Louise weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces. The attending physician is Dr. Ned B. Griner.

The mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Compton, is a registered nurse who was formerly identified with Berger hospital. Connie's father is employed as a painter.

Circleville's newest citizen is the first-born child of Mr. and Mrs. Compton.

In recognition of the first Circleville baby in October, Connie Louise and her parents, will be showered with gifts from Circleville merchants and institutions.

The little girl will receive one quart of milk daily for two weeks from the Blue Ribbon Dairy, a lovely baby blanket from the C. J. Schneider Furniture store, \$1 worth of merchandise from the infants' department at the W. T. Grant company, \$1 worth of merchandise from the baby department at the G. C. Murphy company, a \$1 savings account from the Circleville Savings and Baking company, and the parents will be the recipients of a lovely floral tribute from Bremer's, one carton of six 60-watt electric lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, and a free 3-month subscription from The Circleville Herald.

Meat And Fat Shortage Expected To Continue

(Continued from Page One)

animal husbandry defended American cattlemen against charges of using a "silly bogey" to keep Argentine and Mexican beef out of the meat-hungry United States.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D., N. Y., charged yesterday that the government was keeping out such beef because cattlemen raised the "silly bogey" of the so-called danger of foot and mouth disease.

"That hoax has long since been exploded—there is no such danger," Celler said in urging admission of Mexican and Argentine beef. He said this would force American cattlemen to market their "vast herds."

Flannery said the disease, far from being a silly fear, was a deadly and serious threat to American livestock.

The tariff law bans the importation of fresh or frozen meat from any country where foot and mouth disease is prevalent. Colombia and Venezuela are the only two South American nations free of the disease.

ADULTS ALWAYS 35c
CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI
CHILDREN UNDER 12 14c
Now-Fri.-Sat.

RENEZVOUS
24
WILLIAM GARGAN
PAT O'MOORE • MARIA PALMER
— HIT NO. 2 —
ACTION! "RED RIVER RENEGADES"
SUNSET CASSON
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
CHAPT. 10—"ROYAL MOUNTED RIDES AGAIN"

YOUTH TO BE ARRAIGNED IN JUVENILE COURT HERE

Earl Daniels, Jr., alias Jesse James, Jr., alias Kentucky Kid, arrested Sept. 27 by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff on a farm near Mt. Sterling and who allegedly admitted a series of thefts and burglaries, is scheduled for a hearing Oct. 22 before Judge Sterling M. Lamb in juvenile court. Daniels has been in the county jail since the arrest.

Taken in custody with him was his cousin, Curtis Daniels, 20, who Tuesday pleaded guilty to a grand larceny charge. He was bound to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland and was remanded to jail in default of \$500 bond.

ROOT RELEASED
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3—Charlie Root, former major league star pitcher, manager of the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association for the past two seasons, has been given his outright release, it was announced today.

NEW CITIZENS
CONNIE LOU COMPTON
Mr. and Mrs. Merton Compton, 114 Mingo street, are the parents of a daughter, Connie Lou, born at 4:58 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

MASTER WARD
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ward, Route 2, Ashville, are the parents of a son, born at 6:10 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

W. J. Herbert
Optometrist
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Hours 9 to 5 — Evenings by Appointment
Phone 477

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO
DAILY AT 7 AND 9 P. M.
CONTINUOUS SAT. AND SUN.
— 2 — **FRI. • SAT. • 2** —
Big Hits **FRI. • SAT. • 2** —
HIT NO. 1
Fancy, Dancy and Romancy!
The Teen Agers
HIGH SCHOOL HERO
FREDDIE STEWART
JUNE PREISSER
ANN ROONEY
NOEL NEILL
WARREN MILLS
JACKIE MORAN
FRANKIE DARRO
FREDDIE SLACK AND HIS ORCHESTRA
JANSAVITT AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FEATURING ISABELITA
HIT NO. 2
MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY
MONIE HALE
A MAGNACOLOR PRODUCTION
Plus Cartoon
3 DAYS STARTING SUNDAY
Canyon Passage
Dana Andrews
Brian Donlevy
Susan Hayward
Patricia Roc
AND OTHER STARS
Victor Kauter and the DeVincenti Kids, TAD and DENNY

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MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET
GRAND

It's Not Only the Low Prices, It's the Good Quality, Too

CUSSINS & FEARN

STORE HOURS
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Wednesdays 9 to 12
Saturdays 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Time Now to Order and Fit . . .

STORM SASH

To Be Ready When Cold Weather Arrives

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
of Many Standard Sizes

EXTRA LOW PRICES **\$2.60** UP

26 1/2 x 35 1/2 . . . \$4.10
28 1/2 x 55 1/2 . . . \$4.10
30 1/2 x 63 1/2 . . . \$4.80

You can save fuel and stop heat loss through windows by installing storm sash. C&F sash are so easy to install you can fit them yourself in spare time, and SAVE EVEN MORE!

STRONG REDWOOD FRAMES

Our 2-light, glazed storm sashes are long-lasting, kiln-dried redwood, 1 1/4 inches thick. We have a large range of standard sizes available for immediate delivery, at low prices.

Easy terms available on large orders!

Be Sure to See Our Combination Storm and Screen Windows Also

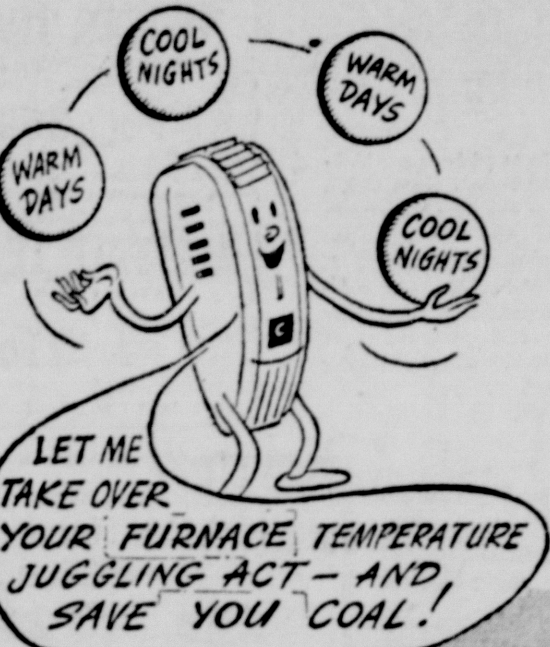


SO EASY TO INSTALL
Fit them now in your spare time. By doing it yourself you SAVE EVEN MORE.

For Early Fall You Need a HEAT REGULATOR

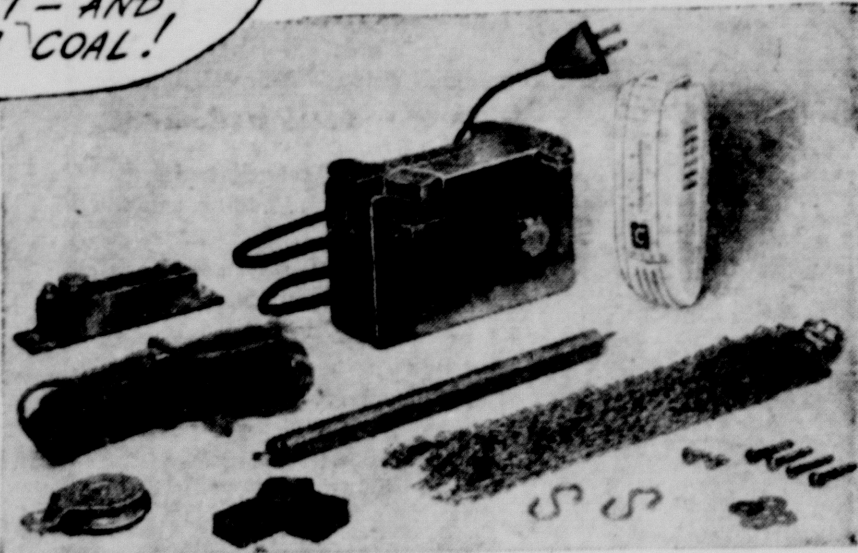
On Your Furnace NOW
. . . More Than Ever

Warm days, cool nights—early fall is the time you appreciate an electric heat regulator on your furnace to prevent overheating. Enjoy a more comfortable home by installing a Crise Draft Control on your coal furnace now! Then it will save you fuel for many, many winters.



Complete Crise, Electric
Draft Control
For Coal Furnace
\$16.25

With Limit Control
Easily attached to any coal furnace. You can do it.
Easy Terms Available



Red Devil DUPLEX Coal Heater

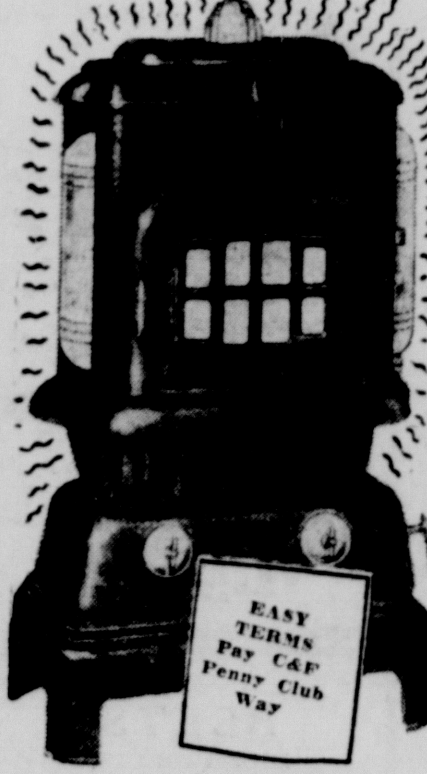
Hottest Coal Heater You Ever Saw

\$36.00

With Long-Life Chromium Fire Pot

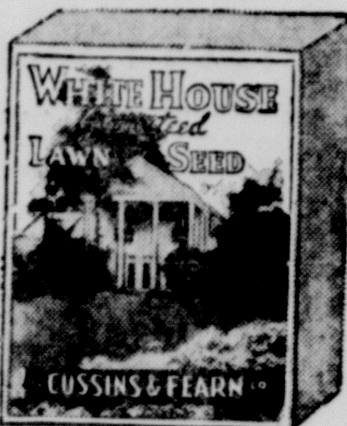
Here is a heater that will last for years under heavy and strenuous firing. Built of rugged cast iron with a slotted cast iron firepot which weighs 65 pounds. It stands 49 1/2" high, and gives you a larger heater than most any 18" circulator on the market today.

Has heavy cast iron duplex grates and they, as well as the firepot, have a mixture of chromium, which assures long life. This heater is adapted for almost any kind of use... for offices, school houses, garages and homes.



Full Size, White Enameled WHITE-HOUSE

Time To Sow LAWN SEED



WHITE HOUSE LAWN SEED

1-pound Package . . . **84c**
5-lb. \$4.20 10-lb. \$8.25
Shady 1-lb. 79c
KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS
1 lb. 75c
2 lbs. . . \$1.40 5 lb. . . \$3.45



GAS RANGES

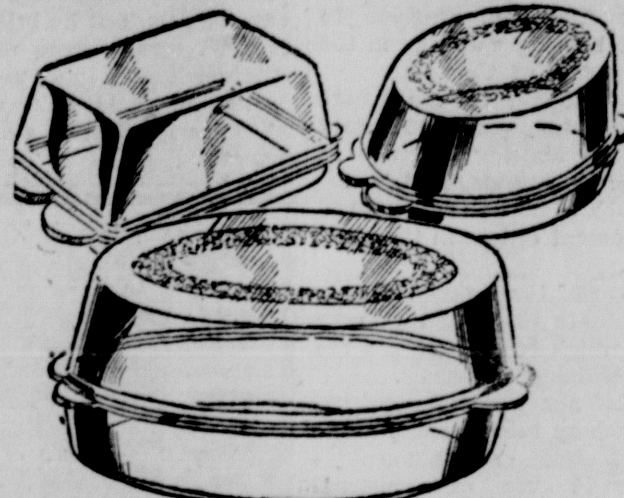
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE **\$79.95** cash price

- Convenient Terms Available
- Fully Insulated
 - Ribbon-Flame Burners
 - Automatic Lighter
 - Recessed Black Toe Strip
 - Streamlined Base
 - One-Piece Enameled Oven
 - Two Utility Drawers

Built along same lines as our popular pre-war White House Ranges. Full enameled oven, one-piece with rounded corners and pull-out drop-door broiler that operates on ball bearings. Automatic lighter and full enameled 2-piece top.

Come In and See It!

Just Arrived---New Oven Glass ROASTERS



Here they are again! Those hard-to-get Oven-Glass Roasters in 3 of the most desired sizes. Lots are limited, so buy yours now and be ready "when you get the roast." Your choice Oblong or Oval, in medium roast size.

Extra Large Size, Oval, **\$3.95**

20-Piece Fire King Luncheon Set

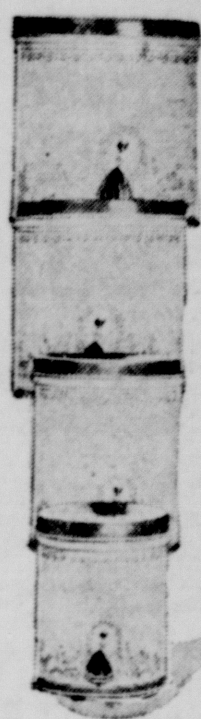
Fine for Summer Cottages and Picnics

Beautifully designed tableware that may be used in the oven, on the table or in the refrigerator. Guaranteed heat-proof. Safe for hot foods and liquids. Serves four. 4 Cups, 4 Saucers, 4 Salad or Pie Plates, 4 Fruit Bowls, 4 Round Plates, all for **\$1.39**



New Matching Kitchen Ensemble

Add new sparkle, beauty, color and usefulness to your kitchen with the Rose Arbor set of Lacquered Ware at our very low prices. Buy one or as many pieces as you desire. Sold separately.



Four Piece Canister Set **72c**

Stop-On Kitchen Garbage Can **84c**

Oval Waste Basket **55c**

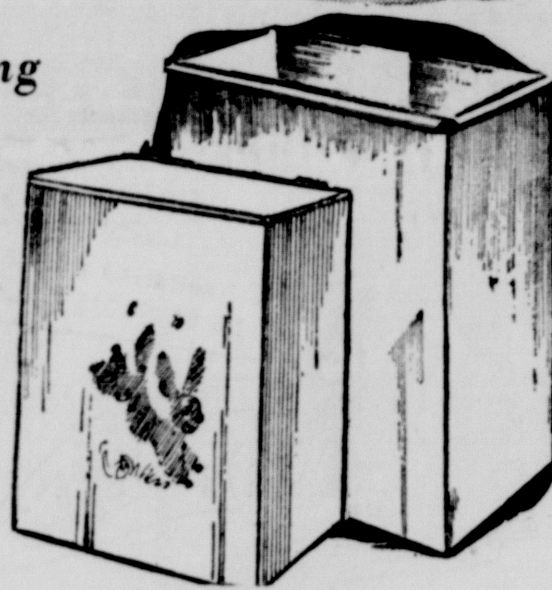
Large Bread Box **89c**

More of Those Fast-Selling EXTRA STRONG—METAL CLOTHES HAMPERS

In Sparkling White Enamel **\$7.79**

Extra strong! Extra durable. Made of extra heavy gauge steel, not light weight metal! They will last for years and years! Beautifully finished in white enamel. Hinged top! Roomy size 8x13 inches, 23 inches high. Hurry in as these will move rapidly.

Kitchen Receptacle Or Diaper Hamper **\$1.39**
All-white enameled metal with hinged cover and stencil decoration. 8x11x14 inches high.



Just Received - - - Twin Concrete Tubs!

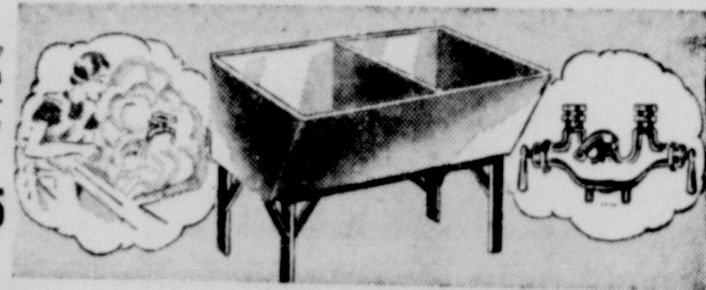
For Home Laundry

Smooth, seamless, concrete laundry tubs for permanent installation in your laundry. Leakproof and reinforced. Will not injure delicate fabrics.

Double Compartment Tub only, 48 inches **\$12.95**

Metal Stand **\$2.30**

Mixing Faucet **\$3.85**



Dairy Pails 12 Quart 65c

Big heavy tinned steel pail with deep chine bottom, strong ears and bail. Extra low prices. Buy all you need!

Hot Dip Galv. **PAILS**
10 Quart Size **34c**



Roll Bottom Style Milk Cans

\$3.79 Five Gallon

10 gallon **\$4.99**

NEVERLEAK bottom parts put together under heavy pressure, then fused into practically one inseparable unit. Finest workmanship. Easy-Grip handles.



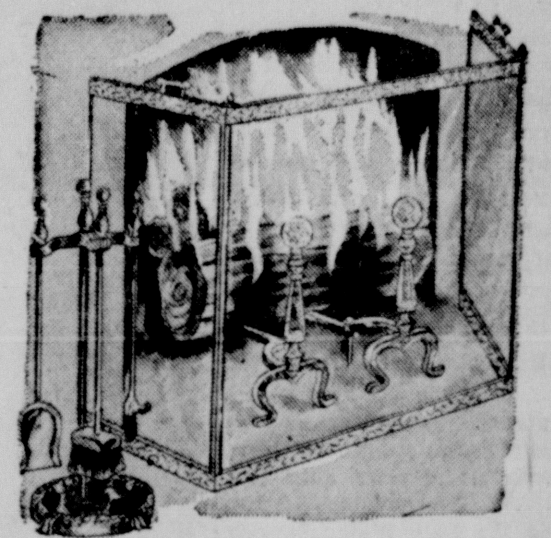
WHITE HOUSE MILK FILTER DISCS Save You Money!

White House fast filtering, high efficiency, cotton discs protect quality of milk and cream, stop waste, save time for Ohio's busy dairy farmer. They provide a reliable means of home inspection and assure clean sediment tests. The speed and efficiency which White House disc filter milk is a most important factor in maintaining high quality and profit of your milk sales.

WHITE HOUSE 6-Inch Plate **42c**
\$1.19

RELANCE 6-Inch Plate **34c**
\$1.02

FIREPLACE SETS



THAT LEND CHARM TO YOUR FIREPLACE

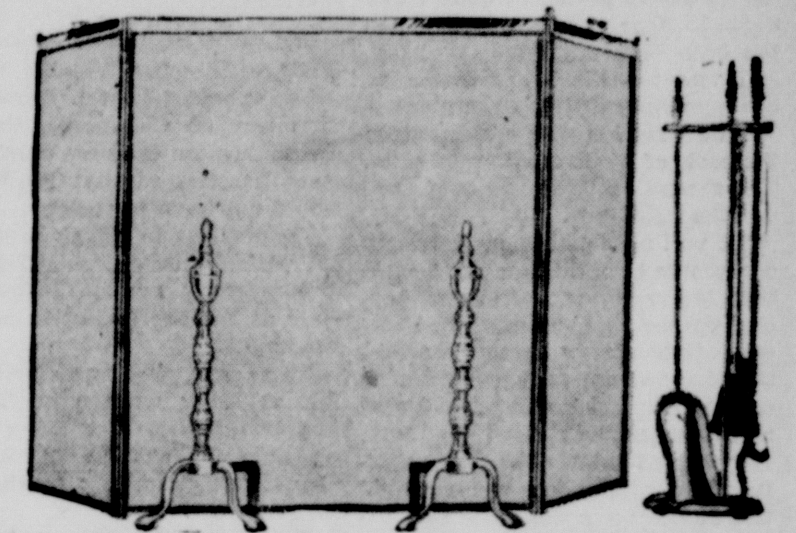
COMPLETE OUTFIT

● Firescreen
● Andirons
● Fireset

EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

\$19.95

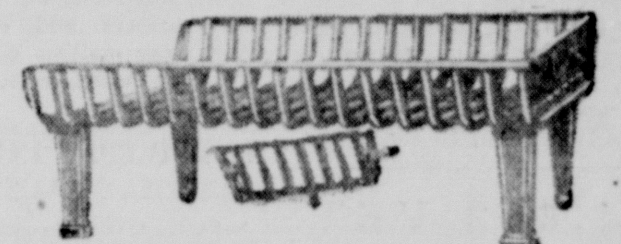
Hammered Design Cast Iron, Brass Finish. Come in and see this sturdy fire set consisting of shovel, poker and broom in a strong, wide-bottom base that does not tip easily. Stands 28 inches high. The three-fold screen has 8 mesh black wire set in frame to match set. Center panel about 30 inches high, 26 inches wide. End panels 13 inches wide. Close fitting Cylinder Bearing Hinges. The Andirons are heavy ball top design with Log Rests.



POLISHED BRASS EARLY AMERICAN DESIGN

A beautiful outfit that will last years and years. **\$38.95**

Polished brass will endure throughout the years and is well worth its slight extra cost. This is a finer quality outfit at a remarkably low price. Three-fold screen with brass trim, brass andirons and polished brass fireset.



For wood or coal-burning. Removable ends. Tapered from front to back, 24-inch size. **\$5.95**
Other sizes available at similar savings



Whitehouse Fast MILKER

Cuts Milking Time Nearly in Half

CORRECT CALF-LIKE MILKING ACTION

is of utmost importance in the machine you buy. Whitehouse Milkers are fast, and safe, because the individually designed inflators massage gently and naturally, as does the feeding calf.

With All Brass, New SPRINGLESS PULSATOR Superior to Plastic Pulsator
Whitehouse Pulsator has no springs or gaskets. These two features plus many other outstanding ones—as well as our very low price, should quickly settle your question of choice in favor of a Whitehouse Milker.

COMPLETE MILKING MACHINE **\$140**
Including Sterilizing Rack and Jar
Single unit outfit for milking one cow at a time. Gives accurate check on individual production.

LEIST EXPLAINS DOUBLE WATER BILL REASONS

City, Water Company Send
Bills To Consumers
In Zone 1

Water consumers living south of Mill street have received two water bills—from the city water department and the Ohio Water Service Company—and an explanation was given Wednesday by Ervin F. Leist, municipal utilities manager.

He said that water bills covering the three-month period to Oct. 1 have been mailed to consumers in Zone 1 which is the area south of Mill street.

"The city began operation of the water system and plant July 11," Leist said. "All consumers in the city owed the Ohio Water Service Company for either one, two, or three months from the date of their last regular bill."

"Consumers in Zone 1 owed the water company for a period of one month plus an extra day or two. The city used the water company's last meter reading as its initial reading. Then in mid-September the city read the meters for the bill due and payable Oct. 1. This period is from July 12 to Sept. 15 and completes the regular quarter. The next Zone 1 bills will not be due until another three months has elapsed or until Jan. 1, 1947."

"Each consumer in Zone 1 has therefore received two bills for the quarterly period of June 15 to Sept. 15. One month is payable to the Ohio Water Service Company, and two months are payable to the municipal water department."

"The first bill was computed on the basis of a one-month minimum. The second on the basis of a two-months minimum."

"It will no doubt occur to many consumers that the sum of the two bills is greater than their preceding regular three-month bill. However, they should remember that the change-over from company to city took place in July and that more water was used in July, August and September for sprinkling lawns, gardens, car washing and laundry purposes, not to mention extra baths in hot weather."

"The reason for this billing is to keep the quarterly periods the same as before the city took over the water system. Had the city waited until three months had passed before issuing bills every consumer in Cincinnati would have received a bill at the same time."

"By continuing the water company's billing methods, a different zone is billed each month throughout the year. In other words, the bills of all consumers are not received and payable in the same month."

"The same rules as to added penalty of 5 per cent for non-payment of a water bill by the 10th of the month, and all other rules applying to water service are still in effect, and they will be enforced."

104,612 VETS BEING TREATED IN HOSPITALS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The veterans administration said today that 104,612 veterans were being treated in VA hospitals and homes as of Sept. 12, an increase of more than 23,000 since V-J day.

The number of World War II veterans receiving care for service-connected disabilities rose 51 per cent, from 11,593 to 17,474.

The largest percentage increase, however, occurred among veterans with non-service-connected disorders. These cases jumped from 10,338 to 24,437.

THE 'PROFESSOR'S' NEW 'STUDENT'



THE OLD RADIO "PROFESSOR" Kay Kyser, and his wife, Georgia Carroll, pose proudly with their first baby, four-month-old Kimberly Ann, in their Hollywood, Cal., home. The newcomer seems pretty bored with the program in which she is starred here. (International Soundphoto)

SHORTENING IS SCARCE AT NEW STATE HOSPITAL

COLUMBUS, Oct. 3—State Welfare Director Frazier Reams today appealed to the Cambridge Chamber of Commerce to find shortening for the new Cambridge state hospital so that its bakery would not have to close.

The institution, which houses 1,387 patients, uses about 75 pounds of shortening per day, Reams said. Half of the shortening is used in the bakery.

There is a shortage of shortening at other welfare institutions and experiments are being made on turning out bread without shortening, according to the welfare director.

Reams said there was a shortage of beans at state institutions but that meat supply was adequate until Nov. 1.

CHANG GIVES WARNING
NANKING, Oct. 3—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has served notice on Chinese Communists that the Nationalists would agree to a truce only if a government and army reorganization were carried out at once.

CIVILIAN APPROVED
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The Army and Navy announced today that officers and enlisted men may wear civilian clothes during off duty hours, effective immediately.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?
WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. Dept. K-974.

Robert E. Hedges
OPTOMETRIST
110½ W. Main St. Cincinnati
Over Hamilton's Store
PHONE 811

SENATOR OFFERS HOUSING PLAN

Ball Suggests Eliminating
Controls Which Hamper
Building Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn., has advanced a five-point program to break the housing shortage in the shortest period of time.

Ball, a member of the senate war investigating committee which has put the housing shortage at the top of its agenda, said he believed much could be accomplished by government orders in the right direction.

He proposed these steps:

1. Eliminate price and priority controls which tend to retard the flow of building materials.

2. Forbid non-essential construction—"such as beer parlors, dance halls and other entertainment"—and limit use of construction materials to dwellings or business enterprises engaged in manufacture, processing or sale of essential commodities and services.

3. Repeal the regulation which limits new home construction to veterans only.

4. Amend local building codes to permit wider use of prefabrication.

5. Break up building trades union practices which delay and raise the cost of home construction.

Ball said one big fault with the veterans housing program is its emphasis on home buying rather than rental.

"Construction costs have risen to the point where few veterans can afford to buy the new houses," he said. "And, no one is going to."

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113½ W. Main St. Phone 296

POLICE HUNT THIEF WHO GRABBED FIRE HYDRANT

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 3—Lost: One fire hydrant.

Police sought a thief who hauled away a 100-pound cast iron fire plug after a motorist crashed into it and sheared it off at the base.

put up rental property with rent controls based, as they are, on depression values."

Ball didn't advocate removal of rent controls. But he believed that if non-veterans were allowed to build new homes in an unrestricted market, it would make more rental property open to veterans occupancy.

FARM MACHINE OUTPUT HITS NEW HIGH MARK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The civilian production administration has announced that production of farm machinery during August totaled \$66,767,205, a record output.

This high production rate was made possible by government priorities in obtaining steel. It was about \$7,000,000 more than in July and about \$17,000,000 more than the August, 1945 output.

OPA said the August production was "particularly notable" because

it was achieved despite the extended strikes at two major plants, the Allis-Chalmers company and the J. I. Case company.

In August, UNRRA received 0.5 per cent of the output, as compared with 1.2 per cent in July.

Total exports of farm machinery for the month were 17.2 per cent of production, a decrease of more than four per cent from the July export total.

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ICE CREAM**
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Sultana Apricots large No. 2 2½ can 28c

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Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 CANS 29c

Grade "A"—Tender Spears, Natural

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Iona Brand—Tender, Stringless, Cut

Green Beans. 2 NO. 2 CANS 29c

Blend of 8 Vegetable Juices Seasoned with Lemon

V-8 Cocktail large 46 oz. can 34c

Sultana Brand—A Tasty, Nutritious Spread

Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar 29c

Premium Crackers, fresh Nabisco 1-lb. box 21c

A&P Fancy Spinach No. 2 2½ can 20c

Crestview—Large "B"

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All A&P eggs are U. S. Gov't. selected and graded... Be assured of top quality!

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Jane Parker—Delicious FRUIT CAKE

OVER 60% FRUITS, NUTS

1½ lb. cake 99c 3-lb. cake \$1.95

Jane Parker—Half and Half Fresh Donuts doz. 18c

Jane Parker—Choice of Three Pound Cakes ea. 33c

Jane Parker—Pecan Ring Coffee Cake ea. 30c

Marvel—Sour Type Rye Bread ea. 16c

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GRAPES 2 lbs 29c

New York State—Sno-White Jumbo Heads

CAULIFLOWER each 19c

Ohio—Crisp Green Pascal, Jumbo Stalks

CELERY 2 for 29c

Florida Seedless—96 Size (80 size... 5 for 47c)

GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 49c

Jonathan or Grimes Golden

APPLES 3 lbs 25c

Selected Idaho

POTATOES 10-lb. bag 55c

Yellow Onions 5-lb. bag 19c

Cape Cod Cranberries 1-lb. bag 39c

Encore Brand—Tender MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

1-lb. box 15c 2-lb. box 21c

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2 lb. box \$1.09

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1g. 18-oz. pkg. 14c

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Your Old Favorite— NEOPOLITAN BRICK ICE CREAM

Layers of
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Circleville Gridders Seek Third Victory Here Friday Night

TIGERS HOST TO WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP TEAM

Eleven From Scioto County To Oppose Locals At 8 P. M. Tomorrow

Circleville high school Tigers Thursday were planning to get back on the victory trail Friday night when they entertain Washington township from near Portsmouth in a game at CHS field.

Very little information about the visitors from Scioto county has arrived here. It is reported the West Portsmouth school is playing its first season of 11-man football and has about 30 boys out for football. No weights were available and the size of the visitors will not be known until they trot out on the field at 8 p. m. Friday.

However, teams from the Portsmouth area have always been strong and Circleville fans are expecting a tough game for the Tigers.

Coach Steve Brudzinski will start a revised backfield with only one man playing a position with which he is familiar. Rod Heine has been moved from left half to quarterback; Bob Ferguson, from right to left half; Bob Steele from quarterback to fullback. "Red" Crawford remains at right half.

Relief for the starters is scarce. The changes were necessitated after Charles Thomas suffered a fractured collarbone last week. Jack Stout, who relieves at right half and fullback, is still limping on a badly-bruised leg suffered two weeks ago. This leaves Freshman Harold Hill to help at fullback and smaller boys like Dick Francis, Don Ferguson and Willoughby.

Line Coach "Tommy" Bennett expects to start the same boys who opposed Westerville last week. Another large crowd is expected to attend the "Mothers Night" game. Mothers of varsity players will be presented flowers and seated in a special section. Half-time ceremonies with the Circleville high school band participating are planned.

Members of the Boosters Club will help school officials at the gate and with the ushering. CHS reserves took over the field Thursday afternoon to play Clarksburg varsity. Thursday night the varsity gets its final workout of the week under the lights.

Probable lineups for Friday night's game:

Washington	Pox	Circleville
Parry	LE	Fissell
Knapp	LT	Sims
Wessell	LG	McClay
Darnett	C	Webb
Toms	RE	Carter
Stagers	RT	Sabine
Woods	RE	Smallwood
Hopkins	QB	Heine
Merriam	HB	Ferguson
Radcliffe	FB	Crawford
Bradshaw	LB	Steele

Big Nine Grid Briefs

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 3—Gene Derricotte, star Michigan halfback, broke his nose in scrimmage. It was reported today but is expected to see action against Iowa Saturday. Coach Fritz Crisler said Derricotte would wear a nose guard but that his use probably would be limited.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 3—Dick Connors, half back, last year's most valuable player, Bernie Knauer and Dick Farrell reported to the Northwestern football squad for practice today. The trio had been out with pre-season injuries and all are potential regulars.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3—Ohio State was leaving for the west coast by plane today where the Buckeyes face Southern California Saturday. Coach Paul Bixler plans stopping at Albuquerque, N. M., for an afternoon workout before moving on to Los Angeles.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 3—Purdue advanced freshman Jack Forestieri from the "B" squad today to augment the supply of ends. Francis Mattingly, 236-pound fullback and center, was shifted to guard as the Bollweavers concentrated on defensive tactics.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 3—Dick Hoerber, injured starting fullback, will be in the Iowa lineup Saturday. Coach Eddie Anderson said today. The Hawkeye line looked impressive against Michigan players but Anderson warned the squad it would meet two backfields of equal power at Ann Arbor.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 3—Coach Bernie Bierman had his freshman ace Ev Faunce throwing passes in an effort to build a Minnesota defense against Indiana's Ben Raimondi. Faunce has the best percentage of any passer in the nation.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 3—Freshman Tom Stewart had the number 1 spot turning the Illinois

TOUCHDOWN PARADE



CARDS FAVORED AS TEAMS PLAY SECOND GAME

Dodgers, With Backs To Wall, Plan Comeback On Home Field Today, Friday

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—The Brooklyn Dodgers, down as they have been so often this season, mustered their forces today for a "last stand" in the long and bitter battle with the St. Louis Cardinals for the National League pennant.

This time they must win—or else. And characteristic of the way he has moulded into contenders this gang of fighting kids who "didn't have a chance," Manager Leo Durocher is gambling with a rookie left-hander, Joe Hatten, winner of two games while losing four to the Cardinals this season.

California Joe will be facing a seasoned veteran, for Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals nominated either right hander Murry Dickson or southpaw Harry Brecheen in an effort to make it two straight victories and a pennant in the unprecedented National League playoff series.

Dyer said that Dickson, who has won three and lost one against the Dodgers, would go if he recovers from a bad cold, otherwise it will be the slick-fielding Brecheen, who is like an extra shortstop when he is on the mound.

Brecheen hasn't had the best of luck against Brooklyn, winning two games while losing three and failing to finish any of the games he started.

Durocher left the door open for a last minute switch in pitchers when he said that Higbe might start if Hatten didn't warm up properly. Higbe has a 1-1 record against the Cards, but he was knocked out in two starting appearances in which he was not the losing pitcher.

Never before has the Dodger situation been so desperate. The Cardinals were rated 1 to 4 favorites to win the series and 4 to 5 choices to win today.

The confident Cardinals, packed only enough clothes for a one day stand here. They figure they will be on the way back to St. Louis tonight to start the World Series on Sunday with the Boston Red Sox.

Baseball-loving Brooklyn took on a world series atmosphere. Lines gathered around Ebbets Field hours before game time as hopeful fans vied for the 12,000 general admission seats that went on sale at 10 a. m. Many came for the night and camped on the sidewalks.

The weather, which has been crisp and more suited to football for two days, took a turn for the better and a bright warm day was forecast.

A sellout crowd of better than 31,000 was assured since the club long since had sold out all reserved and box seats and there were none to be had from speculators. Scalpers are almost extinct in Brooklyn anyway.

The hotel situation was so bad that a delegation of 182 fans from San Francisco including Jeremiah Cronin, the father of Boston Red Sox Manager Joe Cronin, had to put up at the Half Moon house on windswept Coney Island.

BEATY'S 591 SETS HIGH MARK IN PIN LEAGUE

Roy Beaty posted high series for the season in the Wednesday night bowling league when he rolled a 591 at Roll and Bowl. Beaty had games of 212, 210 and 179.

Best game was a 215 by Harold Stonerock.

High team score was 2441 by John Deere, which won three from Jaycees. In other matches Fords won two from Islys; Kiwanis No. 2 blanked Post Office; Crites Oil won twice from Elks No. 2; Legion shut out Rotary and Gordon Auto Parts took two from Kiwanis No. 1.

ISALYS

Henkle	144	140	173	457
Supp	139	176	137	452
Slaughter	104	115	113	332
Susa	166	132	136	434
Zahard	175	158	117	450
Actual Total	719	721	716	2156
Handicap	60	60	60	180
Total	779	781	776	

FORDS

Carley	211	160	145	516
Barnhart	161	143	147	451
Davis	151	140	131	392
Evans	175	141	179	515
Barthelmas	148	207	189	544
Total	846	811	741	2398

POST OFFICE

Helskell	119	142	138	399
McClure	112	107	108	327
Carothers	126	119	95	340
Bette	132	113	80	325
Blind	121	121	121	363
Total	622	602	602	1826

KIWANIS No. 2

D. Steel	109	171	175	455
Bowers	156	141	141	438
Groman	115	158	164	437
Cross	124	135	145	404
Blind	99	99	99	297
Actual Total	603	704	724	2031
Handicap	49	49	49	147
Total	652	753	773	2211

CRITES OIL

Hall	124	112	135	371
Anderson	104	126	94	324
Anderson	148	156	154	458
Buskirk	96	182	146	424
Wilkinson	156	138	122	416
Actual Total	628	714	651	1993
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Total	662	748	685	2095

ELKS No. 2

Brink	129	155	144	428
Blind (Drum)	109	109	109	327
Gordon	161	134	112	407
Gordon P.	142	195	175	412
Fausnaugh	136	161	142	439
Total	677	744	682	2103

ROTARY

Brudzinski	175	184	144	483
Stout	124	128	150	402
Blind	131	131	131	393
Bennett	112	115	107	334
Graef	160	182	137	479
Actual Total	702	760	669	2031
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Total	742	800	709	2151

AMERICAN LEGION

Price	125	189	124	438
Martin	106	111	137	354
Seymour	144	177	164	485
Callahan	159	124	133	416
Stonerock	215	166	188	569
Total	749	767	726	2242

JAYCEES

Plum	165	131	168	464
Grant	129	136	169	434
Clifton	142	128	162	432
McIntire	138	139	163	440
Stebert	114	119	127	360
Total	728	673	740	2141

JOHN DEERE

Robison	158	177	205	540
White	113	149	166	428
Lemon	168	156	153	477
Eitel	160	147	127	434
Blubaugh	156	131	147	434
Actual Total	755	760	798	2313
Handicap	24	24	24	72
Total	781	784	822	2441

KIWANIS No. 1

Reld	150	112	144	406
Fishaw	124	102	135	371
Snider	101	109	107	317
Berthelmas	128	129	125	382
Langman	122	131	133	386
Actual Total	625	584	644	1853
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Total	701	660	720	2121

GORDON AUTO PARTS

Beatty	202	210	179	591
Baker	151	104	135	390
Goodchild	123	142	178	443
Tentine	110	157	114	381
Gordon	150	175	193	518
Total	736	788	799	2323

team today, while Perry Moss who started against Notre Dame, remained with the second team. None of the players was sure of his job as Coach Ray Elliot shuffled his lineup for the Purdue game.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 3—Andy Bibbs, freshman halfback recently out of the Navy, was pushing Dick Deranek today for Indiana's varsity tailback assignment. Bibbs joined the squad two days before the Cincinnati game and has looked impressive in practice.

ROCKETS PLAY WITHOUT COACH

Experiment With Committee In Charge Watched By Football Followers

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Professional football's greatest experiment, a team directed by a "player committee," will continue throughout the 1946 season for the Chicago Rockets of the new All-America conference.

In a unique election, the Rocket players voted 29 to 1 against hiring a coach and will play the 10 championship games remaining on their schedule under the direction of a committee composed of "Wee Willie" Wilkin, Ned Mathews and Bob Dove.

Owner John L. Keshin of the Rockets announced he would abide by the players' wish and "go along" with the committee for the remainder of the season.

The unprecedented situation on the Rocket team was brought about when Dick Hanley, former Northwestern University coach, relinquished the Rocket reins. 10 days ago, Hanley insists he was "fired" and is battling to collect on the three year contract he held, while owner Keshin maintains he "resigned."

Keshin was unsuccessful in an attempt to hire Sid Luckman, star quarterback of the rival Chicago Bears, as coach of the team.

While Keshin praised the spirit his players have displayed under the leadership of the "committee" and turned the "democratic move as an example of what young America fought for," veteran professional followers were skeptical of the project.

"It won't work," a Chicagoan who has been closely associated with pro football for over 20 years said, "this is a highly competitive

SERIES TIED

MONTREAL, Oct. 3—Forecast of rising temperature, plus enthusiasm aroused by last night's 10-inning 6 to 5 Montreal victory over Louisville which tied the little world series at two games each, was expected to bring out a capacity crowd for tonight's game.

sport and you need experienced heads who devote their full-time to coaching and nothing else to make it go."

Why WAIT To Have The Necessary Repairs On Your Car?

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Complete with Cord

Heats Pail of Water in Four Minutes

Ideal for dairy barns, poultry houses, wet mash heater, pig swills or wherever hot water is wanted quickly!

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WASHINGTON TWP. OF SCIOTO COUNTY

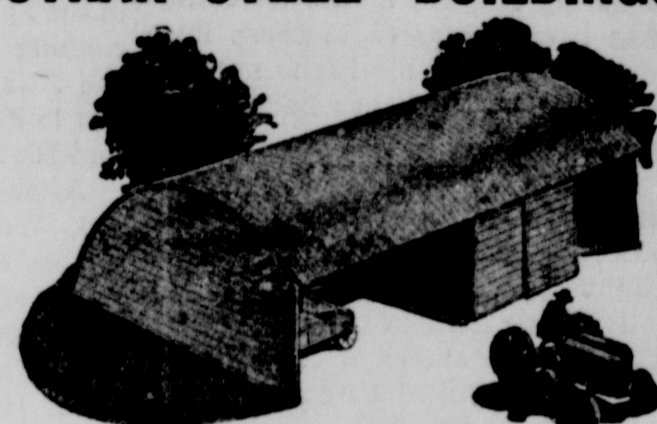
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HOMEWORK at night . . . there's a sure sign of the return of the eyestrain season. Now is the time when earlier darkness and more and closer work under artificial light increase the risk of eyestrain for everyone.

GET SPARE LAMPS TODAY!



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2-40 Watt 22c
3-60 Watt 33c
1-150 Watt 20c

All for only 75c Plus Tax

PROTECT PRICELESS EYESIGHT. Give your family Better Light. Fill empty sockets and replace burned out bulbs with brand new bulbs . . . the kind that stay brighter longer. And see that you have the right size bulb in every socket, by checking your lamps against these recommendations.

1. E. S. Table Lamps, 100 Watt bulb 15c
1. E. S. Floor Lamps, 150 Watt bulb 20c
1. E. S. 3-lit—100-200-300 Watt bulb 55c
Kitchen ceiling fixture, 150 Watt bulb 20c

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MORE WORK, MORE GOODS

WHAT will be news to many is the announcement by Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small that output of building materials increased from 20 to 35 per cent during August, a rate he claims "never has been surpassed in these lines even during periods of high military urgency." Likewise there has been an increase in manufacture of vacuum cleaners, radios, gas and electric stoves, electric irons and passenger tires. There is still a lag, however, in sewing machines and only a slight upping in washing machines. Automobiles, their number increased by 10 per cent in August, are expected to reach a million cars monthly during September, October and November.

Nevertheless, production is far below needs and demands. Small urges lengthening of the labor week to increase consumer goods production still further, not only to supply demand but as a stop to inflation. He believes labor will agree to more hours per week—provided there is adequate pay. Without the extra working hours, there is danger of a labor shortage. Employment figures have reached the peak of 58,000,000 in jobs, with only 2,000,000 idle.

In other words, there is an encouraging recent increase in amount of civilian goods produced. But the volume is still below needs and cannot be augmented unless workers stay on the job long enough to turn it out.

HORSES SURVIVE

THE horse, which has borne so great a part in modern civilization, is not finished yet, in spite of appearances and prophecies to the contrary. Recent news has told of large herds waiting at various shipping points in the country for ships to ferry them across to Europe. Plans are made for the transfer of 60,000 to 70,000, and it need cause no surprise if the numbers rise still higher.

So horseflesh and hard hooves seem destined again to play a part almost as they did in our great "winning of the west" which the present generation has almost forgotten. Is this the "last stand of the horse"? It is sad to think so of such a noble animal, so long associated with man in his upward climb, and still playing a very considerable part in human destiny after many thousand years.

HISTORY TO ORDER

BERLIN school children will learn history from two widely different texts. An American Military Government official revealed that the Russians insist on having a Communist-biased text book used in their zones, and the other allies insist on one that isn't. Neither side will give in, so the poor children will have to have both.

Queer, isn't it, to have history a controversial subject? Here all along we had been thinking it was a matter of cold facts.

Hungary is hungry, and Russia is not rushing to do anything about it.

Inside WASHINGTON

AFL Planning to Capitalize
On CIO Electricians' Fight

Angry Locals May Quit CIO
In Anti-Communist Struggle

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The AFL is all set to capitalize on the anti-Communist split in the CIO United Electrical Workers, third largest union in the CIO.

At its recent convention, the CIO union rejected left-wing leaders and voted down an anti-Communist resolution. The right-wing faction plans to carry on the fight, however, at the local union level.

AFL's electrical workers now are prepared to encourage and aid the fight. The AFL union amended its constitution to make membership more inviting. Class "B" memberships were eliminated and now any local union can come in with full voting rights.

This will open the way for CIO electrical workers to desert to the ranks of the AFL. It also should appeal to the Independent Union of Telephone Workers which has been on the fence for months trying to decide whether to affiliate with the AFL or CIO.

Dan Tracy, re-elected president of the AFL electrical workers after six years in government service, is expected to press the "raid" on CIO ranks.

In the furniture field, the AFL already is busy welcoming local unions which split away from the CIO furniture workers organization because of its alleged domination by Communists.

THE ADMINISTRATION MAY DECIDE on an all-public board to administer wage stabilization controls in the future. The pres-

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—The approaching winter season in the Florida resorts will be bigger than the last one, which was merely colossal, in the opinion of Murray Weinger. The prices?

"I don't think they can put them any higher," said the owner of Miami Beach's Copacabana night club. "The competition will be keener, for one thing, and the operators have reached the point where they have to be careful not to discourage the goose that lays the golden eggs."

Weinger, who, at 30, is the youngest operator of a big-time club in the country, has an almost brand new \$125,000 room in the Miami Beach Copacabana, where he thinks nothing (nothing printable, that is) about paying a headline act \$10,000 a week. He no sooner gets finished down there early in the Spring than he is out at Coney Island running a mass production saloon called the Atlantis where the standbys are suds and hotdogs instead of scotch, champagne and filet mignon.

After resting up from his Atlantis season, Weinger is now knee-deep in costumers' sketches, clothes swatches and the music of Benny Davis as he plans for the Copacabana opening about the middle of December. His first headline team will be comedian Harvey Stone and pianist-singer Frances Faye.

"We're going to have a line of 12 girls," he explained, "and they're going to be dressed like no night club chorus ever was before. See this sketch? Each of the 12 dresses for the opening number will cost \$325. Here's the dress for another number—\$475 a throw. You really have to do a business to get back money like that in a short season. Our best week last season was \$68,000 gross, the most a night club ever took in, but our fixed expenses are \$40,000 weekly."

Weinger said that he expects from now on Florida will be a year-round place for his type of business.

"It isn't too hot and when the northern visitors are back home, the people in the southern states are going to be flocking there," he said. "Miami is going all out for conventions and you're going to see a change that will make Florida more than just a winter playground. Actually, I don't expect to close up the Copacabana. I think it will stay open right through the year. The returns won't be as large outside the winter season, but they'll be well worthwhile. As a matter of fact, I went down in July, planning to open up the club then, but there was a polio scare around Miami and I figured it wasn't worth taking a chance on a case or two possibly cropping up among the help."

Weinger comes by his Coney Island affiliation naturally. He was born there, and his dad still operates a hotel on Surf ave. He got into business there for himself through working for a realty firm which handled a lot of waterfront property. The Florida enterprise was just one of those things that happen. Now it's the main thing in his life and he'd like to cut loose from New York.

"I'm not happy here any more," Weinger said, which no doubt will make the Florida Chamber of Commerce very angry with him.

After having all business life tied up by the teamsters' strike, New Yorkers will henceforth look on passing teamsters with more interest.

A wicked monopoly is something that everybody covets.

ent board, composed of public, industry and labor members, took severe punishment during the recent maritime strike.

Labor leaders roundly criticized the tri-partite agency and demanded the resignation of industry and public representatives for their opposition to the seamen's wage increase demands.

The AFL even threatened to withdraw its members from the board, and may do so yet.

An advisory committee of the Office of Reconstruction currently is studying the whole question of wage controls and how they should be administered.

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman is known to lean toward an all-public board to wind up the stabilization program.

THERE'S THAT OLD SAW about the ill wind—and the wants of Geiger-sour breezes from Bikini are no exception. For instance, the real estate salesmen in the pastoral estate areas of Virginia and Maryland outside the nation's capital.

Many Washingtonians, yearning for private acres, come and look and price and regretfully start to turn away, shocked by the inflation. At that moment the alert real estate dealer in many cases says, "You know, an awful lot of people are buying property out here. They feel certain that, if another war comes, there will be an atomic bomb dropped on Washington and they think this is a good safe place to be."

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S ACTION in ousting Henry Wallace as his secretary of commerce probably will have adverse effect on House Democrats this year.

One well-posted Democrat commented that the voting for House candidates may be affected by the president's firing of Wallace. He said that this was the only result of the Byrnes-Wallace feud that could have affected the elections.

This Democrat pointed out that there are many labor districts the Democrats can lose because Wallace was expelled from the Cabinet. These are districts where the Wallace name has a stronger pulling power than the Democratic party designation.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Sure, you're my treasure. The kind I have to dig for!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Energies That Are Misused

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

If you drive your car with the brakes on, it isn't fair to complain that the engine hasn't any pick-up. The power is there, but it isn't being intelligently used. So it is with mental patients, those fatigued, nervous people who develop conditions variously known as neuritis and psychoses, through failure to adjust properly to normal living. Such people are not lacking in energy, but their energies are gravely misdirected.

They are, as it were, driving through life with the brakes on and consequently becoming more and more inefficient. They complain and worry, quarrel, neglect their work, drink and may even resort to drug-taking. Often enough, they avoid the doctor until they have so dissipated their energies in these ways that they are doing only about one-fifth of the real work of which they are capable.

Normal Channels

According to Dr. Karl Menninger of Topeka, Kansas, to cure these people it is necessary to turn their blocked or wasted energy into normal channels. Formerly, the treatment of such patients involved plenty of rest. For example, the patients were kept in bed. Visitors, reading and writing were forbidden. In some cases the patient was told to take a long vacation.

Dr. Menninger believes that such treatment is not only valueless but actually harmful. If the patient is deprived of the proper physical and mental activities, his energy is turned inward which has a definitely harmful effect. He has noted that soldiers may emerge from a battle in fair condition but break down during the period of inactivity before the next action.

The proper treatment includes teaching the patient the correct methods of work, play and rest. Work, rest and education are adapted to the individual's needs and abilities.

Tub Baths

This does not mean to say that rest, if properly employed, does not do good. If the patient is disturbed mentally to a great extent, drugs which produce sleep may be employed. Prolonged tub baths and wet sheet packs are also useful.

Complete rest for a short time may be helpful if there is a great deal of anxiety, fear and other symptoms brought on by sudden, extreme mental and physical strain. Even in such cases, companionship and planned activities are of equal value to rest.

Dr. Menninger stresses that the best way of preventing invalidism in discharged service men is to give them positive assurance of employment.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bryce Briggs, North Scioto street, fell at the State Highway department garage in Chillicothe Saturday morning and fractured his right knee cap.

The football game between Circleville Tigers and Greenfield McClain ended in a scoreless tie, Friday evening.

Norma Straight, freshman, was elected to represent Circleville in the Pumpkin Show beauty parade next week.

10 YEARS AGO

Stooge club members have canvassed the merchants in town for donations to buy material for red and black flags to be displayed on days when Circleville high school teams engage in athletic competition.

Mrs. Ward Robinson, South Pickaway street, motored her daughter Ruth, Helen Sayre, and

Mary Fickardt to Columbus Saturday for a theater party.

Miss Laura Mantle, East Main street, will spend the weekend in Bellefontaine.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Eleanor Wolfley Bissell is visiting relatives in this city.

Postmaster Orrin Gossley will leave for Washington D. C. next week to attend a meeting of the National association of postmasters.

Mrs. R. R. Bales conducted a question contest concerning points of interest in town at a meeting of the Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist church last night.

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, October 3

AFFAIRS on all sides continue to move at a merry pace and under high pressure, with exceptional adventures and objectives moving in "new highs," provided all activities are kept on a practical, sane, and reasonable basis and not plunged into tricky and treacherous predicaments by over-optimism, dreams, delusions, vague "hunches" or the duplicates and schemes of those in high places.

Pursue progressive ideas and plans, but keep alert, enterprising and sound, for splendid and lasting results and rewards.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a lively and exciting year, with affairs moving to high tempo and with enterprise, initiative and personal exhilaration, all with definite march upon cherished objectives. Yet all efforts must be centered on sound and practical methods, patterns and tactics, and not based on over-zealous acts or spectacular "hunches," or vague or elusive assistance from designing and scheming personages, with an axe to grind, or other sinister and sordid snares.

Keep alert, free and work hard toward definite objectives.

A child born on this day is well equipped for a constructive, profitable and enterprising life, if it will steer clear of plots, schemes, or its own elusive and irresponsible urges.

NO PRIVATE HEAVEN

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By Faith Baldwin

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

THE RETURN of the Norman Wallace to Fairton inaugurated a new social era. For the first time in the memory of the amazed inhabitants the Wallace house became almost as populous as Grand Central Terminal, . . . emerging, in one unheralded, blinding glare, from the dim-out of the last twenty-odd years. Before his marriage to Abby's mother, Wallace, when in residence, had been definitely inhospitable and his home was open only to those people whose interest in the collection, whether professional or informed amateur, gave them a priority. After his first marriage, he exhibited his wife at a brief series of stately gatherings and then, following her death, reverted to his isolationist attitude. But apparently Val, having acquired the keys of the household, had converted him to a startling gentility.

At least, it made for conversation. "Red Cross, after church, over picket fence, in autumnal gardens, and at the Sewing Circle, or the market. People compared notes. 'Were you invited?' they asked, and, 'Have you seen the paper?' Everyone had seen the local paper, which announced soberly that the Wallace collection would now be open to the general public on the last Thursday of each month from two to six, with Mr. Craig Emerson acting in capacity of guide and expert.

Then there were the social gatherings almost as soon as the bride and bridegroom came home: several teas; a series of small dinners; a cocktail party. The town was agog and had more to talk about than anything else since Pearl Harbor, except Val Stanley's marriage.

Val was too socially wise to make definite first and second-string demarcations. She mixed her people as expertly as she mixed a drink. Even Aunt Ellen was included, and so deftly that it was always a day or two thereafter that Aunt Ellen realized that "tea at my niece's" was exactly the same, save for the setting, as tea at the home of any member of the Fairton Reading Society. . . . In so far as her fellow tea drinkers were concerned.

Nor was Fairton the only town to be given the adrenalin of an increased social tempo. People in neighboring villages, who knew Wallace slightly, or Val rather better, also were bidden and came. And from New York there came, with growing frequency, still other visitors, for a day, an evening, or even a week-end . . . and, as Madge Duncan remarked to her husband, "SUCH people . . . anything from the social register to . . . she paused and added delicately, 'the Kennel Club. Darling, did you see that wall-eyed blonde with the jade anklet Val had with her in the village yesterday?'"

Val's friends, fabulous young women walking like Powers goddesses; equally fabulous young men in and out of uniform . . . infant colonels in the Air Corps on leave; scrubbed, immaculate majors, whose wonderful pink ob-

scured the fact that they were caloused from sitting on desk chairs and on lids; witwily civilians of both sexes who decorated or designed . . . a sprinkling of promising writers (male) and those who did more than promise (female)—exciting refracts with authentic or stage titles . . . young actresses and bit screen players; a musician or two . . . Also Norman Wallace's friends or acquaintances . . . men interested in art, commercially or otherwise, fellow members of the clubs he never set foot in; and very often their wives; men with a background of Who's Who and Bradstreet. It was all very confusing.

Madge and Robert Duncan were meticulously asked to all the larger gatherings and a few of the small; and so were Abby and Barry.

Abby cried, reading one of Val's notes over the breakfast table. "But what does it MEAN?"

"Week-ends, going up to Madge's, they had also found themselves at the Wallaces. 'Do go, Angela,' Madge would urge. 'It's too astonishing, a liberal education; besides, you'll be amused.'"

Abby wasn't, but Barry was. He found it excellent entertainment; Val's public attitude toward Abby was a minor miracle . . . a warm kindness, as befitting a stepmother; a species of understanding, linked arms, camaraderie, as befitting their contemporary ages . . . plus a rather charming depreciation, which you couldn't quite pin down—almost an apology for being there, presiding in Abby's place.

Now Abby gave him Val's letter. It was written on the heavy creamy paper she affected, monogrammed, with the engraved address—"do hope you can make it just a small party," wrote Val, "Saturday evening. . . . Why don't you come to us for the week-end, if you haven't already promised Madge? We'd love to have you. . . ."

"Let's go," said Barry, deciding suddenly.

She said, "But—" "Look, Mrs. Lambert, Val's playing some sort of parlor, bedroom and bath game. I'd like to figure it out. What's it you?"

She said, "It's so utterly unlike Father. He despises most people . . . and he's never liked young people. First thing you know she'll have a swimming pool, tennis courts, badminton . . . all the things he hates."

Barry asked shrewdly, "Aren't you feeling a little sorry for him?"

She said slowly, "No, I don't think so."

"Watch it," he warned her; "perhaps that's just exactly what he wants you to feel."

"But why?" she demanded. "It doesn't make sense."

He said persuasively, "Just the same, let's go . . . innocent bystanders, spectators. October's a good month up there . . . and you rate a little fun. You've been very much neglected lately."

It was true enough. In September Barry had begun his night

school law course. On the evenings when he was not at the university he was doing pre-election work in the district. Abby was alone a good deal. Later, of course, Madge would be back in town and would offer her house, her friends, her general aura of active excitement, if Abby wished to take advantage of these. Now and then, a school friend turned up, and telephoned her. She was herself taking a course, in Nurse's Aide, and at its completion would give a stated number of hours to the hospital. But the fact remained that no matter how she occupied her time, it was still empty, if Barry was not with her.

She was, of course, going to have a baby. Not now, not yet, but sometime. There was no reason why she shouldn't have one . . . no problem of postwar economics; no problem of heredity.

She said suddenly, "Suppose Val's going to have a baby?"

"Barry shook his red head. 'Nope,' he said. 'Haven't we been over all that before? A friend she'll beat you to it?' He smiled at her across the little table. 'Darling, there's time, all the time in the world. Let's go up for the week-end. I can't get away until Saturday morning and I'll have to come home Sunday night. But you can go Friday. . . .'

"Not without you."

He said, "What are you scared of, Abby? Okay, Saturday then. Call Val and insist upon the red carpet and the faded—it will probably be duck. Tell her I know where I can find a bottle of Scotch without resorting to the black market. That will make us doubly welcome. And take a tape measure with you," he suggested, "and, when she isn't looking—"

"Barry!"

He said, "Well, ask her outright then!"

Val met them, with Craig and a number of parcels in the back seat. She was looking very well, tanned and glowing. She had put on a little weight, which became her. Her face was as smooth as nature and sun-bronzed pancake could make it, and as guileless as a good child's. Her dark head was bare, her hair was a soft monotone tweed, her hand-ink sweeter a wonderful orange gold.

Craig looked at her, but his face lighted a little when he saw Abby. At Val's gesture, Abby got in the back seat with him and Barry in the front. Val said expansively, "I've been doing the marketing . . . it becomes more and more difficult. Mrs. Renning, capable as she is, simply cannot cope . . . and ordering by phone is half as satisfactory and twice as expensive."

Craig spoke low and bitterly, "The perfect wife," he said.

Abby asked, "What in the world are they doing to the Corner Market?"

It was so obvious that they were painting it that no one answered. But she would not let herself be dragged into a discussion of Val with Craig.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

Words of Wisdom

Doubt is an incentive to search for truth, and patient inquiry leads the way to it.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday today means that you have a keen mind, shrewd judgment and ability. You are a great reader and a fluent talker. You have many true friendships, although you are not demonstrative or confiding. Your love is sensitive and fervent. You are trustworthy, and faithful and always discreet. Social gatherings are frowned upon at present by this configuration, so stay alone. Wishful and a little more strong, but they have little chance of fulfillment. Indecision may be a source of annoyance; however, it is best not to be definite.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Longfellow's "Evangeline."
2. "Footprints on the sands of time."
3. Joyce Kilmer.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

BEST FIT IN A MISFIT

NO TRUMP is not a good declaration for the bad misfit. Possession of the top cards of every suit cannot produce a game at this contract and one of the suits will break effectively, either through a good division of cards in the hand of the defense or else through having some of the intermediate honors. When the drop is from high cards to really low cards, even as many as seven sure tricks in aces and kings cannot produce the nine needed for the No Trump game.

♠ A K 8 2
♥ 10 3
♦ 4
♣ A K 10 9 8 3
♠ A 9 6 5 4
♥ A K 5 3 2
♦ None
♣ None

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

1. ♠ Pass 3. ♠ Pass
2. ♠ Pass 4. ♠ Pass
3. ♠ Pass 4. ♠ Pass
4. ♠ Pass 4. ♠ Pass
Pass Dbl

There is no such thing as a good way to bid a real misfit hand. By the time you know all about how bad the misfit is, you

are too high to get down where you are in a contract that can be made. But there is such a thing as foreseeing the likelihood of a misfit and providing against it.

The bidding shown in Table 1 above is the kind done at most tables of a big duplicate. North was so dazzled by his four high card tricks opposite an opening bid that he told the whole story about them at once with his 3-Clubs. That in Table 2 was done by the more expert pairs, with whom a new suit opposite a dealer opening is a positive one-time force, and so is a "reverse" bid like North's second call, of his higher-ranking spades.

Even the more conservative chaps got into something unmakeable, at 4-Hearts, but mainly because that suit was bunched with West. In deals like this, usually the least costly contract is in the suit which is nearest to a fit.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 9 2
♥ 10 9
♦ J 9 5 4 3
♣ 10 8 6 5
♠ Q 10
♥ Q 7 5 4
♦ 3 2
♣ Q 8
♠ J 7
♠ A K J 7 6
♥ A K J 8
♦ A K
♣ A K

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

What bidding would you consider best on this deal?

less than 26 outings yet never once insisted that he knew best there were steaks. Nor did he

ever criticize the selection of sites for picnics, showing, at all times, remarkable self restraint.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Sigma Phi Gamma Plans Pumpkin Show Activities

Reports Heard At Regular Meeting Of Sorority

Members of the Circleville chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma international sorority met Wednesday evening in the sorority rooms with 11 members present.

It was voted to send \$1 for each member of the organization to the foundation in Dayton for research on leukemia. Mrs. Leland Siegwald gave a report on the receipts from programs sales at the Pickaway county fair.

Miss Barbara Helwage and Mrs. Peggy Shipp, co-chairmen of the committee in charge of the Pumpkin show booth reported on the plans. A food committee for this occasion was appointed. Those to serve on the committee are Mrs. John Goodchild, Miss Norma Jean Coffland, Mrs. Siegwald, Miss Betty Sapp, Miss Norma Jean Brown and Mrs. Edward Ebert, Jr. Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr. and Mrs. Shipp will be in charge of decorations for the booth. The sorority is also planning a rummage sale to be held during Pumpkin Show. Special meetings of the group will be held both Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the sorority rooms.

Stein-Morrison Marriage Planned For Next Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stein, Pleasant street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lillian Jean, to Jim Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison, Ashville.

The marriage is planned as an event of early Spring. Miss Stein was graduated from Circleville high school and is employed as a file clerk at Lockbourne Army Air Base.

After four years in the Navy Mr. Morrison is attending Franklin university, Columbus. He is a graduate of Circleville high school.

Christian Endeavor Meeting Is Held

Monthly Christian Endeavor meeting of East Ringgold United Brethren church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Seitz with 40 members and guests present.

A "clothesline testimony" was given by the members present. The Rev. Carl Butterbaugh read the scripture. Following the business session games were played. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

Past Chiefs Meet At Chicken Inn

Past Chief's club of the Pythian Sister's met Wednesday evening at the Chicken Inn with Miss Clarissa Talbot serving as hostess.

Dinner was served to 11 members. Following which the group adjourned to the home of Mrs. Ralph Roby, South Court street where they met in business session under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Newton, president.

16 Present For Group E Meeting

Group E of the Presbyterian Women's association met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Gussman, East Main street, with 16 members present. A short business meeting was held at the end of which time Mrs. George H. Bentley read an original prayer in memory of the Rev. Carl Kennedy. Mrs. Gussman, chairman of the group, conducted a series of quiz contests.

MRS. KIGER TO BE HOSTESS

Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Mrs. John Seimer and Mrs. A. H. Morris will be in charge of the program when the Ebenezer Social Circle meets Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger, Pickaway township.

Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader and son Jack who have visited for several days at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Jackson, North Scioto street, returned to their home in Zanesville Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine, East Mound street, have gone to California where they will attend the University of California and Ohio State football game.

Mrs. C. G. Shulze, South Court street, returned to her home Wednesday after visiting relatives in New York.

PAUL W. PINKERTON
DENTIST
Over Hamilton's Store
Phone 934

Calendar

THURSDAY
P. T. O. AT THE PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL, at 8 p. m.
UNITED BRETHREN MISSIONARY SOCIETY, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, Northridge road, at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
CONGREGATIONAL MEETING of Christ Lutheran church, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List, Jackson township, at 7:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS OF THE Methodist church, at the home of Miss Adella Hoffman, East Mound street, at 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB AT the home of Mrs. George Bentley, at 7:30 p. m.

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL class of the Pontius U. B. church, at the home of Mrs. Charles Walker, West Mill street, at 8 p. m.

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB IN THE Trustees room, at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
REGULAR MEETING OF THE Order of Eastern Star, at Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS of the United Brethren church, in the Community house at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, at the home of Mrs. Charles Kiger, Pickaway township, at 2 p. m.

GIRL SCOUT ASSOCIATION, AT headquarters, at 8 p. m.

Otterbein Guild Plans Rush Party, Holiday Breakfast

October meeting of Otterbein Guild was held at the home of Pat Quincel, East Mound street, with Marjorie Frances acting as program leader.

The meeting opened with a pantomime by Wanda Young, Pat Quincel and Jean Harrington.

Phyllis Hawkes read a story and Delores Hawkes, the scripture. Also a poem was read by Marjorie Frances.

Business meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Kerns. October 23 is the W. M. A. Institute Day. W. M. A. Day is October 27. The secretary, Jean Hall, passed out envelopes for the W. M. A. which are to be filled by the next meeting. She read a letter from Betty Nichols, the Southeastern branch secretary. Plans were made for a rush party to be held soon and for the annual Thanksgiving breakfast. The meeting was closed with the repeating of the covenant.

Miss Quincel served refreshments.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS TO MEET

Members of the Loyal Daughters class of the United Brethren church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 in the community house. Members of the hospitality committee include Miss Ina Klingensmith, Miss Clara Lathouse, Mrs. George Mast and Mrs. Wilma Warner. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Many Never Suspect Cause Of Backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

NORMA MAE RAUB IS BRIDE OF DONALD LAYTON

Miss Norma Mae Raub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raub, West Ohio street, became the bride of Donald Seymour Layton, North Washington street, son of Mrs. Bessie Layton, Chillicothe, Wednesday evening. The Rev. J. E. Herbst performed the ceremony in the parsonage of the Calvary Evangelical church.

For her marriage Miss Raub chose a navy blue crepe dress with black accessories. She wore a single strand of pearls and a corsage of red roses and white gladioli.

Miss Ina Maxine Raub, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Richard Eugene Raub, brother of the bride, served as best man for Mr. Layton.

Following the ceremony a reception for a few close friends and relatives was held at the home of the bride's parents. The newly weds left for a short wedding trip at the end of which they will make their home at 130 West Ohio street.

The new Mrs. Layton was graduated from Circleville high school and has been employed by the G. C. Murphy company in this city.

Mr. Layton attended Chillicothe high school and has recently received his discharge from the United States Army. He is employed at present with the Norfolk and Western Railroad at Circleville.

Congregation Of St. Philip's Has Cooperative Supper

A congregation cooperative supper was held Wednesday evening in St. Philip's Episcopal parish house with a fair attendance.

During the evening William D. Radcliff related his observations and experiences in Germany while William Weldon spoke on Japan.

Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Gay Hitler and Mrs. N. T. Weldon served as the committee in charge of the affair.



FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX
THE GREAT American dessert—pie—is at its best when the crust is light and flaky. And light and flaky crusts are yours with Flako because the ingredients are precision-mixed.



And here's Flakorn, another fine, precision-mixed product.

Westminster Class Members Meet At Nickerson Home

Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, South Court street, was hostess to the Westminster Bible class Tuesday evening. Mrs. G. Guy Campbell, Mrs. Leslie May, Miss Ethel Kieger and Miss Edith Haswell were the assisting hostesses.

Nineteen members and guests were present and Mrs. Ed Davis, vice president, conducted the business meeting. Miss Haswell led

the devotions and read a memorial for the Rev. Carl Kennedy which was followed by a silent prayer.

Mrs. Leslie May conducted the program which consisted of contests. Refreshments were served at the close of the session. Mrs. W. C. Watson, Mrs. E. O. Crites, Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Orin Dresbach will be hostesses for the November 5 meeting.

COUNCIL MEETS
Advisory council, Monroe, number 9, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corkwell Monday evening.

ALTAR SOCIETY DELEGATES WILL ATTEND COUNCIL

Thirty-four members of the Altar Society of St. Joseph's Catholic church were present for the regular monthly meeting held in the recreation center Wednesday evening.

Miss Rose Good, president, conducted the business session and announced that ten members planned to attend the meeting of the southern deanery of the National

Council of Catholic Women to be held at St. Mary's Church, Chillicothe, Sunday. The diocesan chairmen of standing committees will participate in a forum and the program will be in keeping with Chillicothe's Sesquicentennial.

Following the business meeting the members played games after which refreshments were served from a buffet table centered with an arrangement of Autumn flowers. Miss Eleanor Snyder served as chairman of the committee in charge of the affair and was assisted by Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mrs. Tom Gilliland, Mrs. Kathleen

Scott and Miss Catherine Blubaugh.

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT
REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Phones 70 and 730

Spotlight On Fall Fashion



DRESSES

The newest in Fall dresses! You'll love their fashion-fresh details, some new lines! Come choose from our bright charmers with wonderful balloon sleeves, studied corselet belts, draped skirts, contrasting solid and checked materials. In glowing pastels, new Fall blacks, browns . . . rayons, wools. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and half-sizes.

\$8.20 to \$24.95



COATS

Dashing is the word for the new Fall casual coats. Wonderfully warm and colorful with plenty of fashion news! Long or short, belted or boxy . . . they'll top your suits and dresses with the greatest of ease! Come for yours today! They're priced only—

\$22.50 to \$49.95

SUITS---

Dramatic . . . versatile . . . fashion-fresh . . . that's your new Fall suit! It adds dash to your wardrobe, takes all your accessories smartly! Come see our sparkling collection now. Belted shirtwaist suits, vivid new topper suits and smooth casuals. Tailored of quality woolsens. They're modestly priced at—

\$19.95 to \$39.95



Special Purchase Promotion

HATS

\$2.00

A special group of smart Fall hats all designed to sell for much more . . . now specially priced at only \$2.00 . . . wonderful new satin felt, velvets. Just what you need to give your wardrobe, your spirits, your budget a lift.

Come see our just unpacked collection of better hats too! They're exciting, different and completely flattering.



Fall Fashion Accents

Sparkling accessories to star by day or night . . . dress up your Fall-wise costume. We've glamour galore in our versatile accessories . . . brilliant bags and scarfs, smart gloves, blouses and dummies, sparkling new costume jewelry and colorful dainty hankies. Wear them while they're news.

JEWELRY designed for you in gold, silver and rhinestones . . . \$1.00 to \$10.00
GLOVES of fine kid and pigskin. Black, brown and white. \$3.95 to \$5.95

SCARFS, handpainted, printed and plain colors in lovely silks, rayon and chiffon . . . \$1.95 to \$5.00
HANKIES, beautiful prints, plains and embroidered cotton, rayon and pure linen . . . 60c to \$2.00

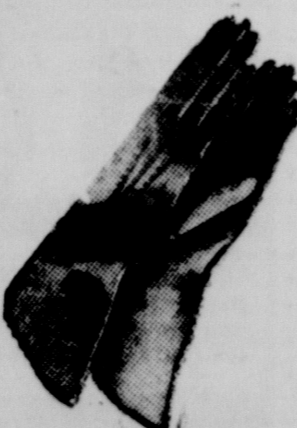
PERFUMES by Faberge . . . Fragrances of loveliness . . . \$1.75 to \$10.00



HANDBAGS

Plastic patents, fabrics and calfs. Every type of handbag creation richly adorned with bright clasps.

\$2.95 to \$10.00



Smith's

120 NORTH COURT STREET
CINCINNATI, OHIO

64TH VALUE YEAR
Making America's food dollar buy more at Kroger's.

Kroger

WIN A NEW CAR, REFRIGERATOR, RADIO! 1155 PRIZES! IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! . . . WATCH (DATE) PAPER!

STEELMAN GIVES ACCOUNTING ON U. S. ECONOMY

Wages At Highest Point In History But Purchasing Power Is Down

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—This is an accounting of the nation's economic ledger submitted today by reconversion director John R. Steelman:

The Credit Side
Civilian employment—Now at an all-time high of 58,000,000, including 10,000,000 veterans.
Unemployment—2,000,000 compared with 2,700,000 post-war peak and 8,000,000 in August, 1940.
Business profits—All-time high annual rate of nearly \$11,000,000,000 after taxes.
Farm income—At an unprecedented peak and farmers less deburdened than ever before.
Private industrial production—Reached an annual rate of about \$172,000,000,000, highest in peace-time history.

Consumer spending—For goods and services now at a rate of \$126,000,000,000 a year.
New construction—Expenditures passed the billion dollar mark in August, the highest since the war-month November 1942.
Income payments to individuals—At an annual rate of \$167,000,000,000, highest in history.

The Debit Side
Taxes—Must continue at present high levels until inflationary threat subsides.
Prices—Rose more in the three months following expiration of old OPA act last June 30 than in the previous 38 months.

Wages—Take-home pay dropped 8.5 percent between April 1945 and July this year but real wages—purchasing power—now down to lowest point since early war years, largely because of price increases.

Business inventories—Accumulating at a rate of \$5,500,000,000 a year—"a rate that cannot go on indefinitely"—and some of this is speculative hoarding.
Materials—Many key commodities still scarce, including iron, steel, sheet aluminum, tin, lead, lumber, rubber, plastics and resins.
Food—Meat shortage now bad, will get worse this winter. Fats, oils and sugar will continue inadequate for many more months.

Clothing—Prices up 23 percent between May, 1943, and June, 1946. OPA expects cost during last six months this year to be at least 10 percent higher than in first six months.

Transportation—Serious shortage of serviceable freight cars, causing reconversion bottle-necks.

CLERKS SHOULD BE GOOD ACTORS TO BE SUCCESS

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Grocery clerks should be good actors but shouldn't put on superior airs, they were told today.
A booklet entitled "what every clerk should know," issued to beginners by the National Association of Retail Grocers, advised: "In dealing with the public, a reasonable amount of store-acting" is necessary in order to convey the proper impression.
"However, bear in mind that under-acting is more desirable than over-acting. The latter attracts such attention that it often reacts in criticism—ridicule."
"There is nothing complicated about controlling your facial expressions. Simply look in the mirror."
"The eyes and mouth are the

THEY'RE 500,006 YEARS APART



AT THE MUSEUM of Natural History in New York, Dr. G. H. R. von Koenigswald shows his 6-year-old daughter, Felicitas, the priceless skull of a Java giant man who lived about 500,000 years ago. The paleontologist made the rare find just before Pearl Harbor. When the Japs overran Java he hid the fragments before being thrown into a prison camp. The bones arrived in New York a short time ago. (International)

ASHVILLE

Woman's Civic Club will meet in the Club Room Thursday at 8 p. m.

Ashville—Marion Limotta of Columbus has purchased the restaurant formerly operated by Paul Meyer.

Ashville—Homer Reid has a copy of the Ulster County Gazette, Kingston, New York dated Saturday, Jan. 1, 1800 in which is an account of the burial of Gen. George Washington and several statements made by President John Adams. The paper is said to be one of three known to be still in existence. One copy is filed in the U. S. Library.

Ashville—Warren Pence of Columbus visited with his father, George Pence Tuesday.

Ashville—Seymour Millar remains critically ill at Grant hospital where he underwent an operation for a ruptured appendix Monday.

Ashville—Lockbourne Brothers

two muscles to watch the most. Both are under your control.

"A steady natural meeting of the eyes convey an impression of honesty, sincerity. Continuous dropping of the eyes, gazing away, distracts the customer, robs the salesman of force and convincence."

"Over-acting creates customer feeling of embarrassment. Much better is the normal, sincere, 'I'm happy to serve you' expression." The booklet also warns: "Don't indicate superiority. If customer says 'tomatoes,' don't correct her with 'to-mah-toes.'"

Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

STOCK RECEIPTS HIGHER HERE

185 Cattle, 100 Hogs, 49 Calves, 630 Sheep Sell At Auction

Livestock sales at ceiling prices numbered 964 head at the weekly auction Wednesday at the yards of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative Association in Circleville. Last week the total was 695 head, and the figure two weeks ago was 724.

More cattle, hogs, calves, sheep and lambs were sold Wednesday than a week ago.

Cattle receipts totaled 185 head as compared with 124 head a week ago and 118 two weeks ago. Sales of hogs Wednesday totaled 100 head as against 39 head the preceding week and 124 two weeks ago. Receipts of calves were 49 head as compared with 32 last week and 52 the preceding week. Sales of sheep and lambs totaled 630 head as against 501 a week ago and 430 two weeks ago.

Following is a complete tabulation of Wednesday's sales:

CATTLE RECEIPTS—185 Head—Steers and Heifers, medium to good \$16.00—\$18.40; Steers and Heifers,

GRANTS



Ride-A-Car

All Steel Construction! \$3.29

Sturdy kiddie car to help tiny tots exercise their legs. It's 17" high, 13" wide, 22 1/2" long. Has a bright red and ivory color finish and rubber tires.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 W. Main St.

"CONVERTO" DUMP BODIES

Hydraulic or manually operated. Will fit into pick-up truck beds or any flat-bed truck. Come in and see it!

A GOOD SUPPLY

NEW TRUCK TIRES

Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

EVANS-MARKLEY

MOTORS, Inc.

Your **Ford** Dealer

120 E. FRANKLIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

HELP
WANTED
At Once

Six Women are needed at once as Clerks in our Drug and Fountain Departments

• No Experience Necessary

Work in Circleville amid pleasant working conditions.

• Vacations with Pay

Apply in Person

Gallaher Drug Store

Corner Main & Court St.

Circleville

common to medium, \$10.40—\$16.00; Cows, common to good, \$12.00—\$16.00; Cows, canners to common \$8.10—\$12.00; Cow and Calf, \$10.00; Bulls, \$12.00—\$13.80; Stock Bulls, \$14.75—\$19.00; Registered Cows, \$250.00—\$300.00; Registered Calves \$75.00—\$150.00.
HOG RECEIPTS—100—HEAD—Lights, 140 lbs. to 400 lbs., \$16.00; Packing Sows—Lights, 250 lbs. to

\$50 lbs., \$16.00; Boars, \$13.50.
CALVES RECEIPTS—68—HEAD—Good to Choice \$18.00—\$19.25; Medium to Good \$16.00—\$18.00; Culls to Medium, \$13.00—\$16.00.
SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS—630 HEAD—Lambs fair to choice, \$15.00—\$18.70; Lambs, common to fair, \$12.90—\$15.00; Ewes fair to choice \$4.80—\$14.10.

LOLLIPOP TRIP CULPRIT
WALTHAM, Mass. (UP)—It's elementary, Watson. Just follow the lollipop sticks. Police Inspector Edwin A. Lovequist, touring the area near a home here after 48 lollipops and a moving picture projec-

tor lens had disappeared, found the nine-year-old culprit—still eating lollipops.

Dairy heifers to freshen this fall need feed other than pasture to keep them growing rapidly.

Fresh!



TOP QUALITY . . . FIELD FRESH!

Idaho Potatoes

15 Lb. Peck 49c 100 Lb. Bag \$3.19

Lettuce . . each 10c
Crisp, Solid Heads

Sweets . . 4 lbs 29c
Washed, Waxed, Golden Potatoes

Cauliflower head 25c
Fresh, Snow-white Heads

Fancy Bartlett Pears Half Box \$2.50 45-Lb. Box \$4.99

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

TRY RENUZIT

Safe Home Dry Cleaner

Gal. 69c 2 Gal. \$1.29
Can Can

ARGO STARCH . . . lb. pkg. 10c

COTTON MOPS . . . 10-oz. size 59c

5-TIE BROOMS . . . ea. \$1.29

SPIC & SPAN . . . pkg. 21c

AEROWAX

LIQUID

WAX

16 oz. 30c
Bot.

Kidney Beans

New Pack Blue Boy Brand . . . NO. 2 CAN 17c

Del Monte

New Pack Corn Vacuum Packed . . . 12 oz. Can 15c

Sweet Peas

New Pack, Large Country Club . . . NO. 2 CAN 19c

Tomatoes

New Pack Extra Standard . . . NO. 2 CAN 21c

Juice

Tomato, New Pack Country Club . . . 48 oz. Can 24c

Pickles

Mary Lou Sweet Slices . . . 12 oz. Jar 19c

FLOUR

OLD FORMULA WHITE FLOUR AT KROGER

Gold Medal

5 Lbs. 37c 10 Lbs. 71c

Country Club

25 lb. \$1.59 Sack

Pillsbury's

5 Lbs. 37c 10 Lbs. 71c

Aunt Jemima

PANCAKE FLOUR

2 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 30c

Kroger

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy any Kroger brand item, like it as well as or better than any other, or return unused portion in original container and we will give you double your money back.

Penn Rad

Motor Oil Fed. Tax Included 10 Qt. Can \$2.29

Egg Mash . .

100 Lb. Sack \$4.55

Scratch Feed

100 Lb. Sack \$4.49

Stiffler's Store

PRESENTS

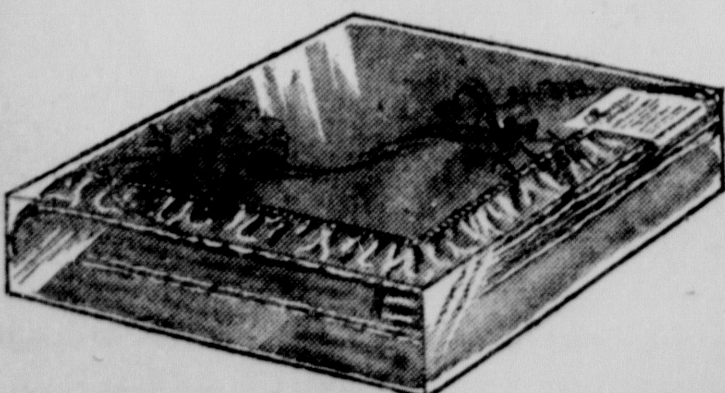
Baby CHATHAM Blankets

They're new . . . and they prove that CHATHAM believes, just as you do, that nothing's too good for Baby.

Baby CHATHAM blankets are made of 100% virgin wool that's as soft and light as Junior himself . . . yet they're as warm and snug as your own CHATHAM blankets.

Full crib size, 42 x 60". Pink, blue, white. Rayon satin bound around all four sides. \$6.95

Bassinet size, 36 x 54". Pink, blue, white. Rayon satin bound around all four sides. \$5.95



BLAIR PRAISES FAIR BOARD ON GOOD PROGRAM

Former County Agent Tells
Impressions Of Pickaway
Fair In Letter

Pickaway county's 1946 fair made a favorable impression on one former resident who contributed a lot to the development of ideas for the annual event.

F. Kelsey Blair, who now calls himself "plain dirt farmer" after many years as Pickaway county agricultural agent, writes his applause of the fair from Fairmount, Ind., in a letter to Russ Palm, vice president of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society which put on the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Palm during the fair and Mr. Blair gives some of his impressions as follows: "Dear Russ: I want to congratulate you and the other members of the fair board on the excellent way in which you conducted the fair. It was as clean and inspirational as any county fair I ever attended. People in general were well pleased with the work that had been accomplished during the past year. If you make as much progress the next 12 months as you did the past 12 you will surely have a fairground to be proud of."

"I was particularly interested in the keen competition in all of the 4-H and FFA livestock classes. It was a thrill to see those youngsters get in there and compete for prizes in the show ring. And haven't they made progress along that line in the past 10 years? Do you remember how feeble their efforts were toward preparing and showing livestock about 1935? I predict that with constant encouragement that the business men and farm groups are giving to the youngsters of that county, that they will be topping the state in a very few years."

"I think that you and all of the other folks that took part in the county fair can see what a great advantage the fair grounds are toward encouraging the production of good livestock in Pickaway county and toward the development of the county's young people. I hope that the project may continue to have the back of all of the good folks of the county."

"I am not much of a race horse fan but I will have to admit that there was a lot of interest shown in the races. What surprised me was to see 7 out of every 10 people at the races Saturday afternoon, farmers. I guess that they like their recreation, too, and so long as it is kept on a good, clean basis I expect that they will support it."

"With the interest developing in race horses and saddle horses among Circleville and Pickaway county people the fairgrounds can become a center of activity along that line the year around. There should be more use of the race track than just one week in the year. Just another race between 'Chad' and Westerberger would draw hundreds of people. Tell 'Chad' not to get discouraged, that the old Westerberger horse will taper off in his speed one of these days and Chad's horse should improve with age."

"Here are two or three suggestions that might be worth considering for next year."

"Have all judging done in the morning hours. String the judging out over as many days as you can."



Phone 1832 for Delivery

HISTORIC ADENA OPENED FOR PREVIEW



Beautiful beyond its descriptive name of Adena, meaning paradise, is the 330-acre estate of former governor Thomas Worthington near Chillicothe. Recently the mansion was acquired by the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society and is now being restored as a great historical shrine. It was at Adena that Worthington and other famous statesmen moulded the pattern for the government of Ohio and brought this rich section of the Northwest Territory into statehood. There also was conceived the idea for the Great Seal of Ohio. Public inspection of this beauty spot will be permitted from noon until 6 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 5-6. Pictures taken at Adena show, UPPER LEFT, Barbara Armstrong and Ruth Dunlap, Chillicothe, standing on the mansion's garden porch; UPPER RIGHT, Roy Sampson, supervisor of Adena; E. C. Zepp, vice director of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Society; and Earl H. Barnhart, chairman of Adena committee, looking at portion of fence that once surrounded the first State House at Chillicothe; and LOWER RIGHT, view of huge sandstone mansion from the west. The Adena pipe shown at LOWER LEFT was taken from one of the prehistoric mounds found on the grounds. INSET: photograph of Thomas Worthington.

to keep up interest and attendance.

"Do not have racing and judging going on at the same hour."

"Charge autos only enough to pay for the cost of parking."

"Have a grand parade of all livestock, machinery, auto and other exhibitors."

"Provide a larger sale ring for people to observe the sale of champion livestock. That was one of the highlights of your fair."

"Have a court of honor for all boys and girls that have won prizes. Make the awards in front of the grandstand on the last night of the fair. Hundreds of people will come out to see an event like that."

"And last but not least, do not get discouraged over some 'bird's' criticism. It indicates his interest. It is the fellow that isn't interested enough to offer criticism that you need to be afraid of."

The word "fur" has its origin in an old French word, "furre," meaning a sheath.



HIGH HAT or OVERALLS

We don't care what kind of dress you wear when you come to our bank. Our bank is a bank for everyone. Whether it be a large business loan or a little monthly repayment loan — the important thing for you to know is—YOU are welcome at our bank—a bank to help everyone whenever possible. Come in.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The FRIENDLY BANK

MORE FUNDS FOR SOIL SAVING PRACTICES HERE

Pickaway AAA Committee
Invites Farmers To
Learn Plan Details

Pickaway county agricultural conservation committee has just been authorized to approve additional funds for farmers desiring to carry out mechanical conservation practices during the remainder of 1946.

John G. Boggs, local AAA chairman, stated that farmers, after receiving prior approval from the county committee, may receive payment for limestone or fertilizer.

In approving practices for farmers, the county committee will make their determination from four factors. These are: First—Is there a definite need for the practice which the farmer requests? Second—How much conservation will be obtained by the practice? Third—Will it be possible for the farmer to complete the practice prior to December 31? Fourth—Are personnel, equipment and

services available to carry out the practice requested?

In order to receive committee approval to carry out an additional mechanical practice, a farmer must have signed a 1946 farm plan indicating his intention to participate in the program. Farmers who desire to carry out any of these mechanical practices in addition to those already authorized, should contact the local agricultural conservation office for further information and details.

Mr. Boggs said: "This new announcement offers all farmers an opportunity to carry out additional conservation practices. We want to make certain we earn all payments which are available to our county. We hope any farmers who are having trouble carrying out practices listed on their farm plan will let us know about it so we can substitute other practices which can be carried out this fall."

MORE RUBBER ASSURED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—U. S. manufacturers were assured of ample rubber supplies today under an agreement whereby the Reconstruction Finance Corp. will buy an additional 200,000 tons of the natural product from Great Britain this year.

The average life of American business concerns, according to a Twentieth Century Fund survey, is only five years.

DO YOU NEED TIRES?

We have been appointed the dealer in Circleville for Dayton Thorobred Tires. At the present time our stock is limited to sizes 600x16 and 650x16. We expect, however, another shipment about the middle of this month, so if the above sizes do not fill your needs, stop in today and let us take your order.

Clifton Sales & Service
Your Oldsmobile Dealer

Phone 50

UNCLE IS SLOW BUT SURE

WORCESTER, Mass. (U.P.)—

Just 47 years late, the government finally paid David J. Sullivan, 73, the \$447.49 owed him for travel pay and subsistence as a Spanish-American War soldier. Said phil-

sopher Sullivan: "I had a feeling all along that they'd come through."

A battleship of the Iowa class uses 1,800,000 feet of electrical cable.

Aunt Jemima In Person

IN OUR STORE
FRI. and SAT.

Make plans now to stop in and see Aunt Jemima, taste her delicious pancakes and inspect our store... well stocked with good things to eat.

Boscul
lb. **38c**
Seven
Day lb. **26c**

PEACHES
Yellow Cling, in syrup
per gal. \$1.09
case of 6 **\$5.99**

We will redeem your
Everfresh Coffee
coupons.
Bring Them In

DILL PICKLES
2 large
pickles **19c**

TOMATO
Campbell's Soup, this
is from the old
pack ... 2 for **19c**

SPAGHETTI
2 lb. box, Capitol
brand **15c**
Foulds Spaghetti or
Macaroni ... 2 boxes **21c**

Honey
3-lb. jar **\$1.79**

Highest Cash Price
Paid for Fresh
Eggs

Pork and Beans
Mello-Glo, Sugar Loaf
2 large
cans **27c**

Oysters
select pt. **89c**

20 oz. Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour ... **15c**

2 1/2 lb. Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour ... **29c**

3 1/2 lb. Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour ... **37c**

20 oz. Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour ... **19c**

2 1/2 lb. Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour **39c**

3 1/2 lb. Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour **47c**

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Head Lettuce 2 for 27c
Cabbage, solid heads lb. 4c
Apples, eating or cooking, 3 lbs. 25c
Oranges, for juice doz. 25c
Potatoes, new 10 lbs. 39c
Lemons 3 for 10c
Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 17c
Carrots, California ... 2 bchs. 19c
Cauliflower, well
bleached 1 lb. head 29c

MEATS **B and M** GROCERIES
FOOD MARKET

PHONE
81

124 EAST
MAIN

FOUR FROM HERE AT RED CROSS DISTRICT MEET

Four delegates of the Pickaway County chapter, American Red Cross, will be among representatives of 24 Ohio chapters who will attend a one-day conference on peacetime organizational problems, to be held Friday in the Shawnee hotel at Springfield.

The Pickaway county delegates are: Mrs. Carson Horton, of the board of directors; Mrs. Clark Will, volunteer special service chairman; Mrs. Edwin S. Shane, of the home service corps; and Mrs. Beulah H. Madison, executive secretary. The Clark county chapter will

be host at the all-day meeting which will be directed by Miriam Hooper, general field representative. Speakers will include members of the eastern area headquarters staff, American Red Cross, Alexandria, Va.

BUICK

GENUINE PARTS
and SERVICE
BODY, FENDER REPAIR
PAINTING

LUTZ & YATES

155 W. Main Phone 790

NEW SHIPMENT—

Tulips, Hyacinths, Daffodils and
Giant Crocus for—

FALL PLANTING

Have Just Arrived—Select Today

PAD LOCKS

Good Assortment

HAMILTON'S STORE

HAVE YOU HEARD THE LATEST?
YOUR BOY FRIEND JACK AND MARGE
ARE GETTING MARRIED—YES, I SAW
THEM SELECTING THEIR FURNITURE AT



To Each His Own—CHAIR

TILTBACK CHAIRS
With Matching Ottomans

- Full spring construction
- Extra strong frames
- Attractive, long-wearing covers, velours and tapes-tries

**\$47.50 to
\$69.95**

PLATFORM ROCKERS

An Old Creation—A Late
Sensation

Wide innerspring
seats, well padded
backs, hardwood
frames.

\$29.95

to
\$32.50



Occasional CHAIRS

For beside the
fireside.

Beautiful carved
wood frames. A
variety of colors
and covers.

C.J. SCHNEIDER
Furniture 107-109 N. COURT CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO.

"FURNITURE OF DISTINCTION"

JUST ARRIVED

A Shipment of

WOMEN'S FINE ARCH SHOES

With all these features—

- Cushion Insole
- Wedge Arch
- Kid Leather
- Combination Last
- Steel Arch
- Leather Heels

Black or Brown — Sizes 4-9—AA to E

SHOP EARLY!

Economy Shoe Store

104 E. Main St.

Circleville

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classifieds Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word one insertion 3c
Per word 2 consecutive 4c
Per word 3 consecutive 5c
Per word 4 consecutive 6c
Minimum charge, one time .. 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Real Estate for Sale

BY OWNER, 138 acre farm located 2 miles south Tarleton, 6 room brick house, closed porch, full basement, electricity, 2 barns, double garage, other outbuildings. C. W. Mowery.

6 ROOM frame house, bath, slate roof, large basement with shower, large barn, coal shed, double garage, chicken house, smoke house, 2 room outbuilding suitable for living quarters, 12 acres of land. Immediate possession. Phone Amanda 14-F-11, Gerald Leist.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 303 or 7

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 158 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 73c

STRICTLY MODERN 3 bedroom
redecorated home, 2 car garage.
Phone 714.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.—Phone 63

Adkins Realty
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

For Rent
169 ACRE farm, Claty Waliser, 1/4 mile east of Salt Creek centralized school, Phone Laurelvile 1842.

2 ROOM furnished apartment.
Adults only. Phone 614 or 627 S. Court St.

FURNISHED ROOM for light
housekeeping. Phone 1423.

Least
PINK SHELL rimmed glasses.
Finder phone 1454.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7388
WALTER BUNGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 815

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1950 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



"This little darling wants to be transferred to MY class from yours."

Business Service

PREPARE YOUR Winter clothes
now. Tailoring and alterations
of all kinds. Weiler's Cleaning,
118 W. Main St. Phone 355.

SHOE REPAIR and harness repair.
Brooks Norman, Kingston.

Sewing Machine Repair
Any make. Leave machine at Griffith
and Martins, W. Main St. or
write—
SINGER SEWING MACHINE
COMPANY
Lancaster, O.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS
London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays
from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County
Manager
"There is No Substitute for
Fair Dealing"

SCIO TO ELECTRIC
102 N. Western Ave.
Phone 408
Circleville, Ohio
Contracting—Service—Repair
Estimates gladly given on all
types of electrical work.
Fluorescent, Neon and Motor
Work a Specialty
Supply of Material and Small
Appliances Available

Maytag
AUTHORIZED DEALER
RADIO
SERVICE
COMPLETE Service on washers,
radios, appliances. Free service
on all our new radios, washers,
refrigerators. Call 214, free pick
up and delivery.

PETTIT'S
RADIO — ELECTRIC SERVICE
We repair all makes radios, record
players and appliances. Dependable
guaranteed service, reasonable
prices.

HOTT MUSIC CO.
RADIATOR
Repairing and Cleaning
C. N. ASH
363 E. Franklin (rear)

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and
other electrical appliances repaired.
Lewis Black, phone 694,
155 Walnut St.

PLUMBING
REPAIR
For immediate
service.
CALL 1553
SOFT WATER
SERVICE

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor
repairing. E. E. Clifton.

PAPER HANGING. Ernest S.
Meyer, Rt. 2, Circleville, O.
Phone Williamsport 2031.

Get Ready for
Winter Now
SAVE COAL — SAVE HEAT
Storm windows and doors, asbestos
shingles, brick siding, roofing,
also spouting, commercial roofing.
F. H. A. No down payment. 36
months to pay.

Superior Roofing and
Siding Co.
Earl Boyd, Dist. Mgr.—Phone 1315
Write Box 935 c/o Herald

Wanted to Rent
FARM on thirds, 100 to 200 acres.
Good references. Wayne Bixler,
201 Scioto St., Ashville.

Employment

WANTED — Full time sales girl
for our yard goods and drapery
department. W. T. Grant Co.

WANTED — Educated white man
for general maintenance work in
office and home. Must be able to
drive automobile. Write giving
age and references to P. O. Box
2083, Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED—Married man 42 years
old with small family wants
house and farm work. Experience
in handling machinery, dairy
and grain. Preferably around
Circleville or Washington
C. H. Available December
1, J. W. Robinson, Lore City,
Ohio, Rt. 3.

GIRLS WANTED at Fairmonts
Lunch, 130 W. Main St. Inquire
in person.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Have decided to hold a public
sale at my residence, 323 South
Reading street, in the village of
Tarleton, Ohio.

Tues., Oct. 15, 1946

1 p. m.

Washing machine; 2 beds with
Simmons springs; 14 ft. extension
table with 4 extra legs; Stewart
Warner radio; 9x11 linoleum rug;
two 9x12 Brussels rugs; 18 yds.
linoleum; chest of drawers; 2
dressers; 2 cupboards; wash stand;
3 stands; kerosene stove with
oven; kitchen chairs; clocks; dishes;
cooking utensils and other items.

ANTIQUES

Black walnut marble top dresser;
3 legged stand; chair; lamps;
dishes, some over 100 years old;
and other items.

Densell W. Arledge

Emanuel Dresbach, auctioneer.

Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER
SECTION 5625-17 OF THE
GENERAL CODE**

Notice is hereby given that a
proposition to levy a renewal tax
of two mills and a new tax of two
mills for current operating expenses
for school purposes for and during
the period of three years, including
the current year, at a rate not exceeding
four mills for each one dollar
of valuation which amounts to
thirty cents (30c) for each one hundred
dollars of valuation for three
years in addition to the tax levied
within the ten mill limitation
authorized by law, will be submitted
to the electors of the Washington
Township Rural School District
at an election to be held on the fifth
day of November, 1946, at the usual
polling places in said district between
the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30
P. M. Eastern Standard Time.
M. G. Steely, Clerk
Washington Township Rural School
District, Pickaway County, Ohio.
Oct. 2, 10, 17, 24, 31.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER
SECTION 5625-17 OF THE
GENERAL CODE**

Notice is hereby given that a
proposition to levy a new tax for
current operating expenses for school
purposes for and during the period
of three years, including the current
year, at a rate not exceeding
three mills for each one dollar
of valuation, which amounts to
thirty cents (30c) for each one hundred
dollars of valuation for three
years in addition to the tax levied
within the ten mill limitation
authorized by law, will be submitted
to the electors of the Monroe Township
Rural School District at an
election to be held on the fifth day
of November, 1946, at the usual
polling places in said district between
the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30
P. M. Eastern Standard Time.
GUY E. DENNIS, Clerk
Monroe Township Rural School District,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Oct. 2, 10, 17, 24, 31.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER
SECTION 5625-17 OF THE
GENERAL CODE**

Notice is hereby given that a
proposition to levy a new tax for
current operating expenses for school
purposes for and during the period
of three years, including the current
year, at a rate not exceeding
three mills for each one dollar
of valuation, which amounts to
thirty cents (30c) for each one hundred
dollars of valuation for three
years in addition to the tax levied
within the ten mill limitation
authorized by law, will be submitted
to the electors of the Jackson Township
Rural School District at an
election to be held on the fifth day
of November, 1946, at the usual
polling places in said district between
the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30
P. M. Eastern Standard Time.
MAYNIE M. RHOADES, Clerk
Jackson Township Rural School District,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Oct. 2, 10, 17, 24, 31.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION UNDER
SECTION 5625-17 OF THE
GENERAL CODE**

Notice is hereby given that a
proposition to levy a new tax for
current operating expenses for school
purposes for and during the period
of three years, including the current
year, at a rate not exceeding
three mills for each one dollar
of valuation, which amounts to
thirty cents (30c) for each one hundred
dollars of valuation for three
years in addition to the tax levied
within the ten mill limitation
authorized by law, will be submitted
to the electors of the Tarleton Township
Rural School District at an
election to be held on the fifth day
of November, 1946, at the usual
polling places in said district between
the hours of 6:30 A. M. and 6:30
P. M. Eastern Standard Time.
E. R. RICHARDS, Clerk
Tarleton Township Rural School District,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Oct. 2, 10, 17, 24, 31.

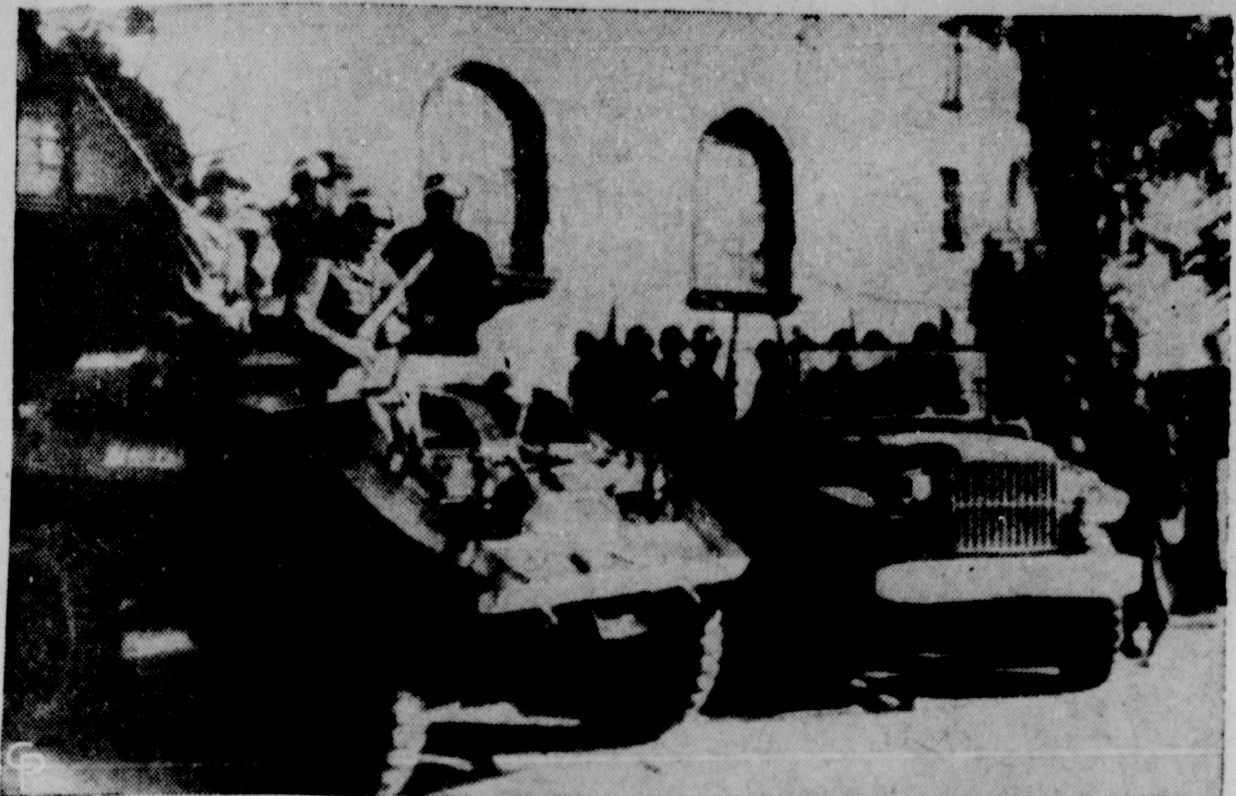
PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby
notified that the following named
Administrator and Administrators
d.b.n. w.w.a. have filed their accounts
in the Probate Court of Pickaway
County, Ohio:

1. Harry A. Diek, Guardian of
George W. Strauss, deceased. Final
account.

And that said accounts will be for
hearing and settlement before this
Probate Court on Monday, October
28, 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions
to said accounts, if any, must be
filed herein on or before October
24, 1946.

Witness my hand and the seal of
said Probate Court this 26th day of
September, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB,
Probate Judge.
Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17. (Seal)

GUARD COURT AS SENTENCES METED OUT TO NAZI!



AMERICAN TROOPS are shown on guard outside the courtroom in Nuernberg, Germany, as the International Military tribunal found 19 of the 22 leaders of Adolf Hitler's Nazi regime guilty on charges of crimes against humanity. Twelve of the war criminals will be executed; seven are sentenced to prison for terms ranging from 10 years to life, and three won acquittal. Radiophoto. (International)

WEEDS DEADWOOD

PRAGUE (UP)—The Sudeten-
land town of Duchcov, with 3,500
inhabitants, is being held up by
other Czech cities as an example
of administrative economy. The
local National Committee reduced
the town's administrative staff to
four persons and shifted the rest
into "productive labor."

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby
notified that the following named
Administrators and Guardians have
filed their accounts in the Probate
Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Carl C. Leist, Administrator of
the estate of Eliza Kline deceased.
First and final account.

2. Marion F. Glick and Anna
Leonard, Administrators of the
estate of Zelma Glick, deceased.
First and final account.

3. Hazel I. Bowman, Administrator
of the estate of Edward F.
deceased. First and final account.

4. Marion F. Glick and Anna
Leonard, Administrators of the
estate of Zelma Glick, deceased.
First and final account.

5. Hazel I. Bowman, Administrator
of the estate of Edward F.
deceased. First and final account.

6. Marion F. Glick and Anna
Leonard, Administrators of the
estate of Zelma Glick, deceased.
First and final account.

7. Hazel I. Bowman, Administrator
of the estate of Edward F.
deceased. First and final account.

8. Marion F. Glick and Anna
Leonard, Administrators of the
estate of Zelma Glick, deceased.
First and final account.

9. Hazel I. Bowman, Administrator
of the estate of Edward F.
deceased. First and final account.

10. Marion F. Glick and Anna
Leonard, Administrators of the
estate of Zelma Glick, deceased.
First and final account.

11. Hazel I. Bowman, Administrator
of the estate of Edward F.
deceased. First and final account.

12. Marion F. Glick and Anna
Leonard, Administrators of the
estate of Zelma Glick, deceased.
First and final account.

13. Hazel I. Bowman, Administrator
of the estate of Edward F.
deceased. First and final account.

14. Marion F. Glick and Anna
Leonard, Administrators of the
estate of Zelma Glick, deceased.
First and final account.

15. Hazel I. Bowman, Administrator
of the estate of Edward F.
deceased. First and final account.

16. Marion F. Glick and Anna
Leonard, Administrators of the
estate of Zelma Glick, deceased.
First and final account.

17. Hazel I. Bowman, Administrator
of the estate of Edward F.
deceased. First and final account.

18. Marion F. Glick and Anna
Leonard, Administrators of the
estate of Zelma Glick, deceased.
First and final account.

19. Hazel I. Bowman, Administrator
of the estate of Edward F.
deceased. First and final account.

20. Marion F. Glick and Anna
Leonard, Administrators of the
estate of Zelma Glick, deceased.
First and final account.

21. Hazel I. Bowman, Administrator
of the estate of Edward F.
deceased. First and final account.

22. Marion F. Glick and Anna
Leonard, Administrators of the
estate of Zelma Glick, deceased.
First and final account.

23. Hazel I. Bowman, Administrator
of the estate of Edward F.
deceased. First and final account.

24. Marion F. Glick and Anna
Leonard, Administrators of the
estate of Zelma Glick, deceased.
First and final account.

25. Hazel I. Bowman, Administrator
of the estate of Edward F.
deceased. First and final account.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamb and
daughter, Betty, were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lamb.

Earl Armentrout accompanied by
his mother, Mrs. Belle Armentrout,
to her home in McGuffey, Tuesday,
and remained with her overnight.
Mrs. Armentrout has been a guest
here for the past several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlyn Hoppes
and sons, Eddie and Johnny, visited
Sunday afternoon with Mr.
and Mrs. Harold Wright and
daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Crago, of
Columbus, Mrs. Armada Evans and
son, Gus Steinhauser, of Clarks-
burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fuller
and daughter, Karen, and David
Steinhauser were Sunday dinner
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest
Bottenfield, of Washington C. H.

Misses Patty and Rosemary
Steff were weekend guests of
their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Steff and sons, of Columbus. Mrs.
Clarence Fox and son, Roger, were
Sunday afternoon visitors at the
Steff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and
son, Brooks, were Sunday after-
noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie
Keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater and daughter,
Sue, and son, Ronnie, and their
house guest, Hulon Sturgeon, of
Louisville, Ky., had as their week-
end guests: Mrs. Sarah Hammer
and Mr. and Mrs. Ott Shipley and
sons, Clifford and Alvin Lee, of
Indianapolis, Indiana, and Earl
Ater, of Osborn, Mr. Sturgeon
accompanied Mrs. Hammer and the
Shipleys to Indianapolis where he
will visit before returning to his
home in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and
children, of Columbus, Mr. and
Mrs. Harley Hiser and son, Dick,
of Clarksburg, and Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Armstrong and son, Robert,
and Mrs. Victor Krohn and son
were guests Sunday afternoon of
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blake of Mt.
Sterling visited Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. William Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Acton and
family of Chillicothe were dinner
guests Saturday evening of Mr.
and Mrs. Lyle Fuller and daughter.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of
Bloomington was honor guest
Monday at her home, when a group
of relatives and friends arrived at
the noon hour with a covered-dish
dinner, surprising her on her
birthday anniversary. The guest
list included Mrs. Frank McQuinn-
niff and Mrs. Will Trovillo of
Frankfort; Mrs. Frank Thatcher
and Mrs. Robert Link and daughter
Becky of Washington C. H.;
Mrs. Jess Lininger, Miss Bessie
Shockey and Mrs. Galen Kirkpatrick
of New Holland; Mrs. Carl
Binns and Mrs. Wendell Evans,
Miss Gretchen Kirkpatrick and Mr.
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Kirkpatrick re-
ceived many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright
and daughters visited Sunday eve-
ning with Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Thompson and son Gary of Jack-
son twp.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Curry and
sons of New Holland were Sunday
evening guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Dennis Lamb and daughter.

Cpl. and Mrs. Gordon Ater of
Dayton were guests Saturday of
Mrs. Earl Ater and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dray Jr.
of Oxford were weekend guests of
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dray Sr.
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wiscup and
sons were among guests at a
birthday party Saturday evening
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wen-
dell Lauderman and children, of
Circleville honoring Mr. Lauder-
man.

The Olde Tyme Society met at
the home of Mrs. Denny Smith
Friday night. After the business

meeting several games were played.

Freshman initiation party was
held at the Heber Ater farm Tues-
day night.

Mrs. Warren Seeds and son
Nicholas of Columbus visited her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tip-
ton.

Youth Fellowship will meet Sun-
day at the Methodist Church at
6 P. M. prompt.

Gary Garrison of Covington
Kentucky is visiting his grand-
mother, Mrs. Charles Garrison.

Mrs. Margaret Porter and grand-
daughters, Margaret and Hazel
Kinch, visited with Mrs. Laura
Swank, Saturday.

Letitia Gamble of Memphis,
Tennessee is spending her leave
with her parents Dr. and Mrs. M.
D. Gamble.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Severs and
daughter, Pamela Kay, of Colum-
bus spent the weekend with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heis-
kell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Stonerock
visited their daughter and grand-
daughter in Washington C. H.
Sunday.

The Olde Tyme Society met at
the home of Mrs. Denny Smith
Friday night. After the business

meeting several games were played.

Freshman initiation party was
held at the Heber Ater farm Tues-
day night.

U. S. SOLDIERS ARE DESERTING PACIFIC ISLES

Alaskan Defense Command
Plans to Make Area
Tops Defensively

BY DEAN W. DITTMER

United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The
Pacific islands aren't what they
used to be. American soldiers have
come home from most of them
and our far-flung Pacific war
bases are being rolled up.

Officers of the middle Pacific
defense command at Honolulu told
me that 29 Army bases have been
rolled up, a dozen more are in the
process of being closed, and only
four west of Hawaii will be re-
tained. (This does not include
those to be retained in the Phil-
ippines.)

They declined to name the four
to be retained, but I'll make a
guess on three of them: Guam,
Saipan and Okinawa. The fourth
probably will be either Kwajalein
or an island in the Marianas.

Emergency landing strips will be
maintained on some of the smaller
islands.

The Alaskan defense command
plans to concentrate most of its
strength in Alaska proper. The
outmost post will be at Adak,
halfway out on the Aleutian chain.

Army morale on the Pacific is-
lands is unusually good, primarily
because the men have been re-
moved from most of the smaller
islands, and most of those remain-
ing are regular Army men who
volunteered for the job.

Food is good and there are ad-
equate recreational facilities on
islands like Guam, Saipan and Okin-
awa. Schools are being set up
and wives and children are slowly
being moved in, even to little fog-
bound Adak.

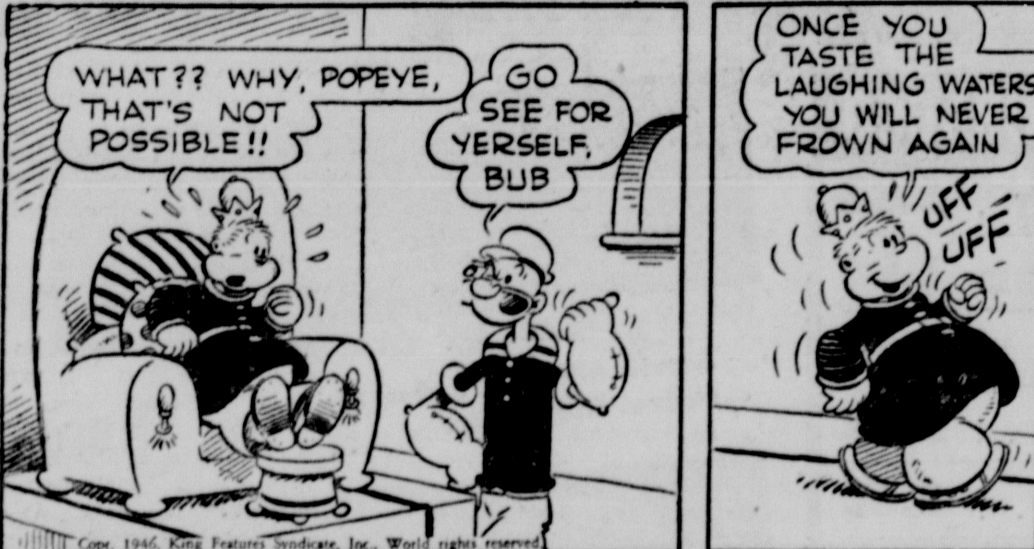
For the single men, however,
there is a great shortage of femi-
nine companionship. Only a few
nurses and Red Cross girls are sta-
tioned on the islands and they are
well protected.

On Guam, for instance, no girl
may leave her quarters at night
unless accompanied by an

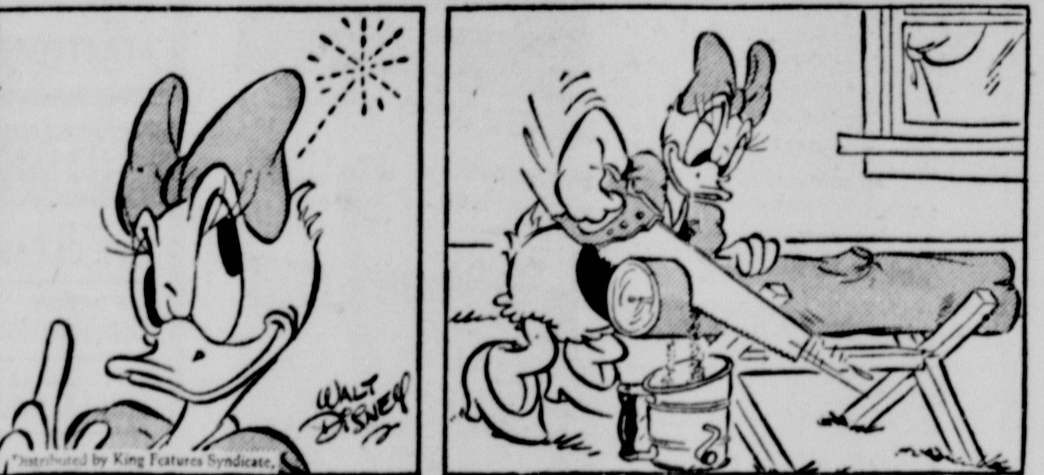
BLONDIE



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE FOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



By ERIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

By GENE AHERN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Dove's cry
- God of earth (Egypt)
- Related
- Scheme
- Little island
- An old Norse work
- Bodies of water
- Expression of disgust
- Anger
- Hawaiian bird
- Hypnotic condition
- Measure of length
- Place
- Sack
- Tooth's point
- An instant
- Alot
- Period of time
- Spawn of fish
- Painful to the touch
- Infant
- Silk waste
- Very small particle
- Bird of peace
- Jewish month
- Man's nickname
- Jewel

DOWN

- Aromatic liquors
- Girl's name
- Poem
- Condiment
- Otherwise
- Missile weapon
- An English royal line
- Male singing voice
- Lizard
- Coin
- (Swed.)
- Turf
- Cold
- Short sleep
- Sweet potato
- Flower
- Young man
- Slice
- To stand on end
- Disfigure
- Swedish chemist and prize-giver
- Elevation (golf)
- Erased (Print.)
- Middy
- Plunge into water
- Tree trunk
- Girl's nickname

Yesterday's Answer

35. Tree trunk
37. Girl's nickname

NOAH NUMSKULL

THE CUCUMBERS GOT THEMSELVES INTO A PICKLE TOO!

DEAR NOAH— ISN'T IT AWFUL, AFTER BEING OUT ON A LIMB ALL SUMMER, AN APPLE HAS TO GET IN A JAM? "WALT" MAQUOKETA, IOWA

DEAR NOAH— ARE BULL FROGS ON THE GOLD COAST COVERED WITH GREEN BACKS? B BUNN - CHARLOTTE, N.C.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO "NOAH"

Wife Preservers

10-3 E. GEO. GREEN

Hang your chenille bedspreads on the line folded wrong side out. The chenille sides rub together when dried in this manner, and when dry, emerge nice and fluffy.

THE WORLD HAS PRODUCED MORE THAN \$23,000,000,000 WORTH OF GOLD SINCE 1492

WHY DO MARINERS AVOID THE SARGASSO SEA?

CULTURED COLLECTORS THERE IN GREAT QUANTITIES BECAUSE OF LITTLE OR NO CURRENT

DOE TO ITS POWERFUL LEGS A KANGAROO CAN MAKE 30 FEET AT A BOUND AND KEEP THAT PACE UP INDEFINITELY

WITCH HAZEL

Frequently wash crystal hurricane lamps, candlesticks and other glassware pieces, adding a good quality witch hazel to the rinse water to give them extra brilliance.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By E. J. SCOTT

TV COBL IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN BASEBALL'S FIRST MILLIONAIRE

SCRAP

WHY DO MARINERS AVOID THE SARGASSO SEA?

CULTURED COLLECTORS THERE IN GREAT QUANTITIES BECAUSE OF LITTLE OR NO CURRENT

DOE TO ITS POWERFUL LEGS A KANGAROO CAN MAKE 30 FEET AT A BOUND AND KEEP THAT PACE UP INDEFINITELY

housing shortage extending all the way to Heaven... and equally far in the opposite direction.

FINNEGAN

Overwhelmed by the amount of petty detail involved in his job as manager of the Welcome Arms Apartments, Frank McHugh, as Finnegan, quits and looks for another job, in the "Phone Again, Finnegan" broadcast Thursday, at 10:30 p. m. His application for appointment as manager of the most luxurious hotel in a major chain of hotels apparently is successful, but Finnegan soon discovers that his new job is not as wonderful as it seemed to be. McHugh is supported by Florence Lake as his switchboard operator, Fanny Smith, and Harry Stewart as the janitor, Larson.

MUSIC HALL

Eddy Duchin, of the Kraft Music Hall, heard Thursday at 9 p. m. (EST) over NBC, uses tunes that are time-tested favorites as well as current "hit" songs for the medleys which he plays. Eddy's supporting cast includes comedian Edward Everett Horton, vocalist Milena Miller, the King Cole Trio and Russ Case and his orchestra. On October 3rd Eddy will get the

program underway with a medley of "To Each His Own" and "April Showers."

SUSPENSE

When a husband and wife don't get along, it's murder. At least, that is the case in "Three Times Murder," Rita Hayworth's starring vehicle when she appears on "Suspense," radio's "theater of thrills," Thursday, at 8 p. m. The screen favorite will be heard as a widow whose murder of her husband goes unpunished by law, because of insufficient evidence. However, the district attorney, convinced of her guilt, continues a private prosecution of the case, and brings it to a startling conclusion.

DICK HAYMES SHOW

There's another of those warm and human vignettes on CBS' "Dick Haymes Show," Thursday, featuring Haymes and radio actress Lurene Tuttle in a dramatic introduction to "There's A Small Hotel" (9 p. m. EST).

Swedish scientists have developed a new anti-tuberculosis remedy based on the cultivation of the pyocyanic bacillus. It has been widely tested with good results.

'There's My Wife!'



LOOKING through a magnifying glass, Henry Wanders examines a photograph made at the scene of the Newfoundland plane crash and recognizes one of the survivors as his wife. Mrs. Elizabeth Wanders was one of the 18 survivors of the Belgian airliner which plunged into the woods 22 miles from Gander, killing 26 persons. (International)

On The Air

THURSDAY

4:00 Feature, WBNS; Girl Maries, WLW

4:30 Alien Tarishish, WHKC; Shopping Guide, WCOL

5:00 News-Parlin, WHKC; Terry and Pirates, WCOL

5:30 Ukelele Ike, WBNS; Lora Lawton, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Orchestra, WHKC

7:00 Suspense, WBNS; Aldrich Family, WLW

7:30 Vic and Sate, WHKC; Town Meeting, WCOL

8:00 Music Hall, WLW; Gabriel Heater, WHKC

8:30 Band, WCOL; Popular Demand, WHKC

9:00 Vaughn Monroe, WCOL; Digest, WBNS

9:30 Football, WCOL; Convict, WHKC

10:00 News, WLW; Mystery, WBNS

10:30 Walter Furniss, WCOL; Concert, Nations, WLW

11:00 News, WBNS; News, Robinson, WHKC

FRIDAY

12:00 Big Sister, WBNS; Fifty Club, WLW

12:30 News-At Parlin, WHKC; Inq. Reporter, WCOL

1:00 Listen Ladies, WCOL; Mrs. Barton, WBNS

1:30 Queen Day, WHKC; Woman In White, WLW

2:00 Ladies Seated, WCOL; Woman In White, WLW

2:30 Bobby Morris, WHKC; Pepper Young, WLW

3:00 Jack Burt, WCOL; House Party, WBNS

3:30 Eileen Callin, WHKC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW

4:00 Feature, WBNS; Girl Maries, WLW

4:30 Veterans, WHKC; Shopping, WCOL

5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL

5:30 Cast, Michael, WHKC; Lora Lawton, WLW

6:00 Jim Cooper, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW

6:30 Club, WLW

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; News, WCOL

7:00 Sam Spade, WCOL; Highway Melody, WLW

7:30 This Man, WBNS; Bulldog Drummond, WHKC

8:00 Ginny Simms, WBNS; Break Bang, WCOL

8:30 Waltz Time, WLW; Jimmy Durante, WBNS

9:00 Mystery Theater, WLW

9:30 Meet Press, WHKC; Boxing, WCOL

10:00 Mystery Week, WBNS; Sports, WLW

10:30 Gabriel Heater, WLW; Sports, WBNS

11:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW

DENNIS DAY SHOW

From newspaper carrier boy to star of his own radio show in the short space of nine years. That's the record of 25-year-old Dennis Day, a singer turned comedian whose new program—"A Day In

The Life Of Dennis Day"—makes it how over NBC Thursday, at 7:30 p. m. EST. "Appropriately enough," says Dennis, "this is right in the middle of National Newspaper Week which is being celebrated all over the country from October 1 to 8. What more could any former newspaperboy ask?" Jack Benny will find he has been a spendthrift all these years, by comparison, when he receives his check from Dennis Day for appearing on the first broadcast of the young comedian-singer's new show. Dennis, it turns out, is a worse penny-pincher than his old boss ever was. Although Dennis will sing several songs on his new show, his main role will be that of a comedian. For that reason, des-

pite the low pay, Jack has agreed to give him a helping hand on the initial broadcast to make certain that Dennis gets off to a proper start as laugh-maker. The supporting cast will include Sharon Douglas, Bea Benadaret, John Brown and Dink Trout. The music will be by Charles (Bud) Dant and his orchestra.

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello report back for business at their old stand Thursday, at 10 p. m., and discover a set of new neighbors, including M-G-M Starlet Marilyn Maxwell, Bandleader Skinnay Ennis and Announcers Jim Doyle and Bob Anderson. After the introductions, Lou dreams himself into a

New Events Scheduled For 40th Pumpkin Show

PUMPKIN PIE, HOG CALLING CONTESTS DUE

Many Features Expected To Make 1946 Program Biggest Ever

Five contests to be staged in front of the Pickaway county courthouse will be features of the 40th annual Pumpkin Show which will be held for four days, Oct. 16-19, it was announced Thursday by the committee in charge.

An old fiddlers' contest will be staged at 9 p. m. Oct. 18 with prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the three winners. Anyone wishing to enter the contest may get in touch with Don Henkle, chairman of the contest, or Ned H. Dresbach, secretary of Pumpkin Show, Inc.

A hog calling contest and corn husking contest will be held at 3 p. m. Oct. 19 with cash prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 to the winners. George Schaub is the chairman. Anyone wishing to compete is asked to get in touch with Schaub or Dresbach.

Pumpkin pie eating and flour contests are scheduled for Oct. 19, with cash awards for the winners. The committee has requested that all merchants cooperate by displaying pumpkins in their stores and windows.

An elaborate program has been arranged for what is expected to be the greatest Pumpkin Show in Circleville's history. Selection of the queen and her appearance in the beauty parade will be the highlight of the first night, Oct. 16.

On the afternoon of the second day a pet parade and procession of amateur floats will pass through the streets, and that night a band festival with more than 500 high school musicians taking part, will be held at the Circleville high school athletic field followed by a parade of the participating bands and gaily decorated cars through the downtown area. On the third night a parade of bands will be staged.

The Pumpkin Show program will include a flower show, and prize competitions consisting of displays of pumpkins, various vegetables, flowers, fruits, grains, clocks, needlework, water color paintings, woodwork, metal work, novelties, antiques, baked goods, and canned fruits and vegetables.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Blessed is the man that walketh not in the course of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scornful.—Psalm 1:1.

John W. Boggs, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boggs, 440 East Franklin street, underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday in Berger hospital.

Tulip bulbs can be planted anytime now and until the middle of December. Jumbo size bulbs that will furnish extra large flowers are available now in two shades of red at a dollar and a quarter per dozen, two and a quarter for twenty-five, four dollars for fifty and seven fifty per hundred at Brehm's.

Next Wednesday October 9th a double page advertisement sponsored by business men and citizens of Circleville will be published in the Herald in conjunction with the 35th anniversary of Ted Lewis' entrance into show business. Copies of this advertisement will be sent to Ted, also the Page Mats. Anyone who desires to have their name appear on this advertisement please call the Herald Office phone 752.

Dr. W. F. Heine will have Friday evening office hours from 5:30 to 7 p. m. during High School football season.

Mrs. Ben H. Gordon, wife of Mayor Gordon, 112 Northridge road, was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital where she was a medical patient.

The Eagles Club will sponsor a games party at the club rooms, East Main street, every Friday night at 8:30. Everyone welcome.

Lewis White, 629 South Pickaway street, who was admitted to Berger hospital Wednesday for medical treatment, was discharged Wednesday night.

The Guild of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will hold a rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 5th in the parish house, 127 W. Mound street.

Mrs. Howard Moore and infant son were removed from Berger hospital, Wednesday, to their home at Stoutsville.

Legion Cites Hope



BOB HOPE, left, "personal court jester" to millions of U. S. servicemen on World War II battlefronts, receives the American Legion's highest award, the Distinguished Service Medal, from Post Commander John Quinn of Los Angeles during Legion's national convention in San Francisco. (International)

OLD 'CON' GAME STILL WORKING ON SUSPECTING

SANDUSKY, O., Oct. 8.—It's never too old but what it works—the "con" game, that is.

Police today sought two women, one white and one colored, who worked the "con" racket on a Sandusky woman and escaped with \$3,800.

The white woman was first to approach the Sandusky woman and gained her confidence. Then the colored woman approached them with the story of how she found a box with \$6,000 in cash and \$500 in war stamps.

They decided to divide the money but only if the two white women would post \$3,800 each as security.

Of course, you know the rest.

SGT. CRITES IS NOW STATIONED AT COLUMBUS

First Sergeant Franklin D. Crites, 825 North Court street, has been assigned to the Air National Guard at Columbus as an instructor, and he reported to his new station Wednesday.

Sgt. Crites had been assigned to the Air Transport Command and was stationed at Fort Totten, Long Island, N. Y.

The Air National Guard at Columbus is headquarters for the 55th Wing Division of the Army, and the commanding officer is Colonel Lamont Saxton.

PLANS REVEALED FOR HALLOWEEN PARADE OCT. 31

Halloween parade will be staged in Circleville the night of Oct. 31 under the sponsorship of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce. The committee named to take charge of the event is composed of Don Henkle, chairman; George Fishpaw, George Griffith, Frank Suss, Harrell Midkiff and Howard McKee.

The parade is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. Halloween night and cash prizes will be awarded to winning contestants. All high school bands in Pickaway county will be invited to take part in the parade and to compete for the awards to be presented to the winning bands.

Tentative plans call for the parade to form on East Mound and West Mound streets, off South Court street, and the procession will proceed to the Ted Lewis Park where the judging will be conducted and the prizes awarded.

SHRIMP FLY FAR

NEW ORLEANS, (U.P.)—Packers are flying shrimp from the Gulf coast to the big population centers such as Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis. It's possible now to pack the shrimp here early in the morning and have them appear on Detroit menus the same night.

ROTHMAN'S



\$49.50

BEAUTIFUL SPOTS before your eyes! A stenciled lapin or brown beaver tuxedo highlights this 100% all wool box coat made for all occasion wear. Choose it in black, grey, brown, green or red. It's a coat indispensable to your Winter wardrobe and priced within your budget.

ROTHMAN'S

FROZEN Foods FOR Quality MEALS

- Cod Filletslb. 45c
- Genuine Fillet of Solelb. 55c
- Whiting Filletslb. 33c
- Red Perchlb. 53c

Frozen Fruits & Vegetables

- Strawberrieslb. 59c
- Black Raspberrieslb. 68c
- Green Peaspkg. 28c

Zero Locker Co.

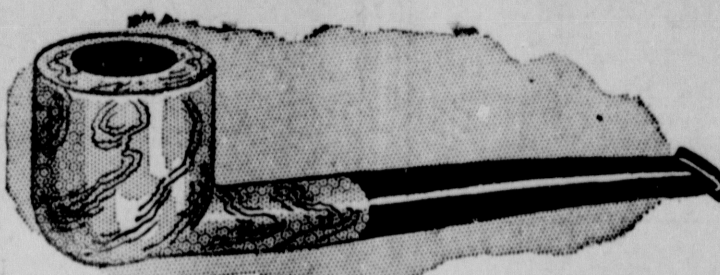
145 Edison Ave. Phone 133



OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS AND SUNDAYS

Go to Gallaher's MODERN DRUG STORES

Where You Always Get What You Ask For



20% Tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Articles, Luggage and Jewelry, in addition to the prices listed.



LORD NELSON PIPE

A real 1.00 value. Choice of assorted styles and shapes with rough or smooth bowls. 50c



3.50 MARKMAN DUNSBORO PIPE

Made from genuine briar. Permanently guaranteed by the manufacturer not to burn out or crack. 2.79



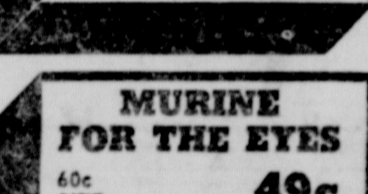
1.50 OLD HICKORY PIPE

Medium and large shape pipes in virgin and dark finish. Metal filter. 1.19



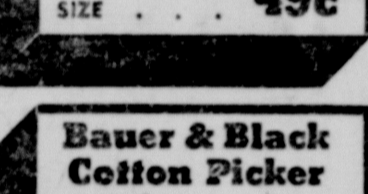
SPIC & SPAN CLEANER

LARGE SIZE . . . 21c



MURINE FOR THE EYES

60c SIZE . . . 49c



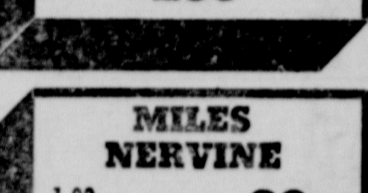
Bauer & Black Cotton Picker

CONVENIENT PACKAGE . . . 39c



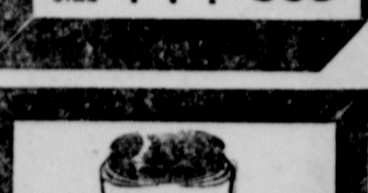
FIRE CHIEF SOOT DESTROYER

25c



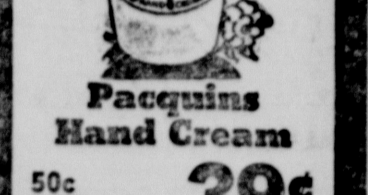
MILES NERVINE

1.00 SIZE . . . 83c



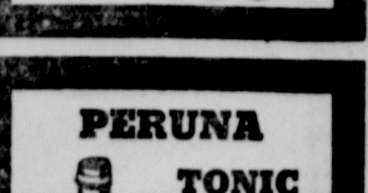
PACQUIN'S Hand Cream

50c SIZE . . . 39c



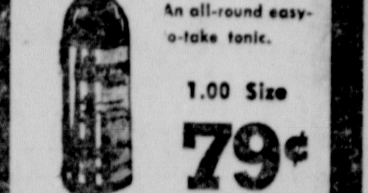
PERUNA TONIC

An all-round easy-to-take tonic. 1.00 Size 79c



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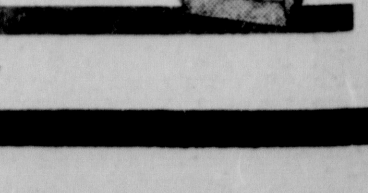
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An all-round easy-to-take tonic. 1.00 Size 79c



PERUNA TONIC

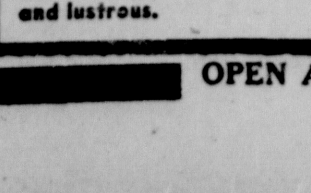
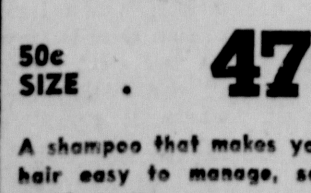
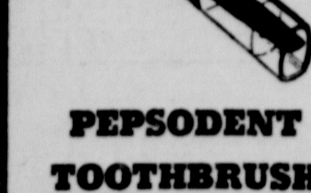
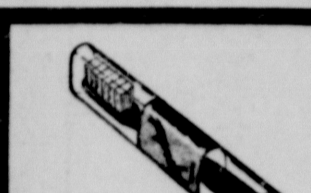
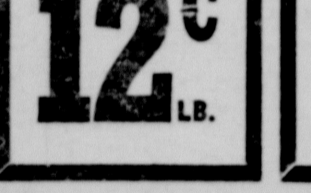
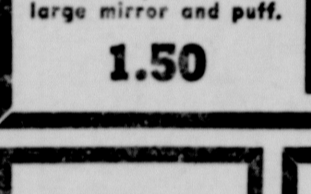
An all-round easy-to-take tonic. 1.00 Size 79c



PERUNA TONIC

An all-round easy-to-take tonic. 1.00 Size 79c

TOILET GOODS



PIPE TOBACCO

16 OZ. BOND STREET . . 1.22

16 OZ. BOWL OF ROSES . 1.50

16 OZ. BRIGGS 1.11

16 OZ. COOKIE JAR . . 2.42

16 OZ. MAPLETON . . 1.30

16 OZ. PRINCE ALBERT . 82c

16 OZ. STRATFORD . . 1.11

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Smoke a Pipe

LET GALLAHER'S HELP YOU SELECT YOUR PIPE



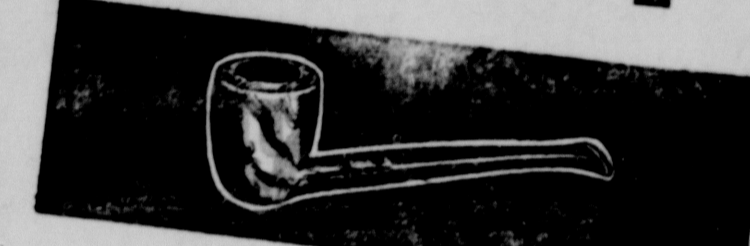
DUKE OF DUNDEE PIPE

A metal filter pipe that is mellow. Fine quality. 1.00 TO 3.50



SMOKEMASTER PIPE

Custom-made pipe with a metal and pipe cleaner filter. Only clear smoke enters mouth. 1.50



AMERICANA PIPE

A pipe that is Vita-Cured to a nut-like sweetness. Needs no breaking in. 1.00



VICK'S INHALER

30c SIZE . . . 27c



FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

40c SIZE . . . 31c



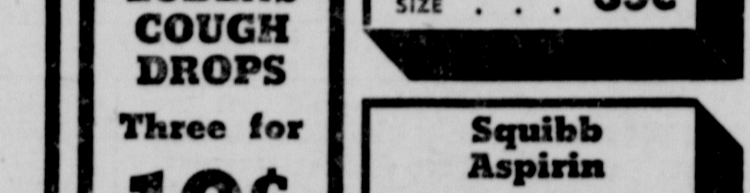
WIZO MOTH KILLER

12 OZ. . . 30c



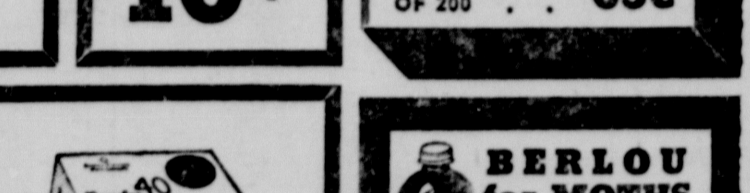
Kolynos Tooth Paste

50c SIZE . . . 39c



Squibb Aspirin

BOTTLE OF 200 . . 69c



BERLOU for MOTHS

2.35 With the 5-year guarantee. QUART BOTTLE

